AL BRIDWELL EDITS OUR SPORT PAGE TODAY--READ IT ON PAGE 14

20 PAGES TODAY

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME SEVENTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910 PRICE THREE CENTS.

MRS. FORD'S FATE IS NOW IN HANDS OF JURY

JUDGE'S CHARGE FAVORS WOMAN

Mrs. Ford Talks On Trouble

Cincinnati, Feb. 5.—The Ford jury had not reported at 4:30.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 5.—Judge James B. Swing finished reading his charge at 12:40 o'clock, and the case of the state of Ohio against Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Ford, on an indictment alleging blackmail, was submitted to the jury.

The deputy court clerk handed to Foreman Levendorf two blank forms—one for a verdict of conviction, the other for acquittal—and the jurors were then conducted to their room.

The plan to have the trial continued over until Monday was changed Saturday morning when Attorneys Thorndyke and Capella told Judge Swing that they would curtail their arguments and Assistant Prosecutor Cash stated that the prosecution would make but a brief reply.

All of the letters read and submitted in the testimony were sent into the jury room, together with all other exhibits offered.

Mrs. Ford sobbed aloud as the closing speeches were being made and her attorney made several efforts to comfort her.

Assistant Prosecutor Cash announced before Judge Swing at the opening of the trial Saturday that steps would be taken against those responsible for the publication in the morning papers of a statement of her past, purporting to come from Mrs. Ford.

"That statement borders on contempt," said Cash. "It was designed for the purpose of preventing a cross examination, a scheme of getting before the public and the jury a statement by the defendant when there was no chance for cross examination after the case was closed."

Each of the jurors was asked whether he had read a statement bearing on the case. Each denied that he had.

Thorndyke read his last appeal Saturday morning from manuscript.

"I never heard a human being denounced as this woman was by the prosecutor in his address to the jury Friday," began Thorndyke, "There was sounded in

Continued on Page 2.

Have Measles.

Five of J. F. Hall's children are down with measles at the second hand dealer's home on West Front street. The family has had more than its share of sickness for the wife and mother and two of the children had long sieges of typhoid fever this winter.

A Skeleton Reveals Tragedy

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—The skeleton of an unknown young woman, handsomely dressed, was found on the slopes of Mount Tamalpais yesterday. The woman's skull was crushed and she had evidently been beaten to death while fighting for her life.

SEEK TO STOP PUBLIC WASTE

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 5.—In an effort to put an end to government extravagance and waste, Senator Aldrich today reported from the committee on public expenditures, a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to make an investigation and suggest needed reforms.

To Fight In Frisco

(By United Press.)

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5.—The Jeffries-Johnson fight positively will be held in San Francisco, Tex Rickard having acquiesced in that plan according to a statement by Jack Gleason, telegraphed from Missoula, Montana, today. Gleason declares he and Rickard will meet Monday and complete arrangements.

DOCTOR WAS ARRESTED

(By United Press.)

Marietta, O., Feb. 5.—The Civic league today had Dr. L. E. Warren arrested for writing liquor prescriptions. Warren was fined $2500 for the same offense by Mayor McKinney last summer, which was afterwards reduced to $500.

FAIRBANKS IS IN ITALY

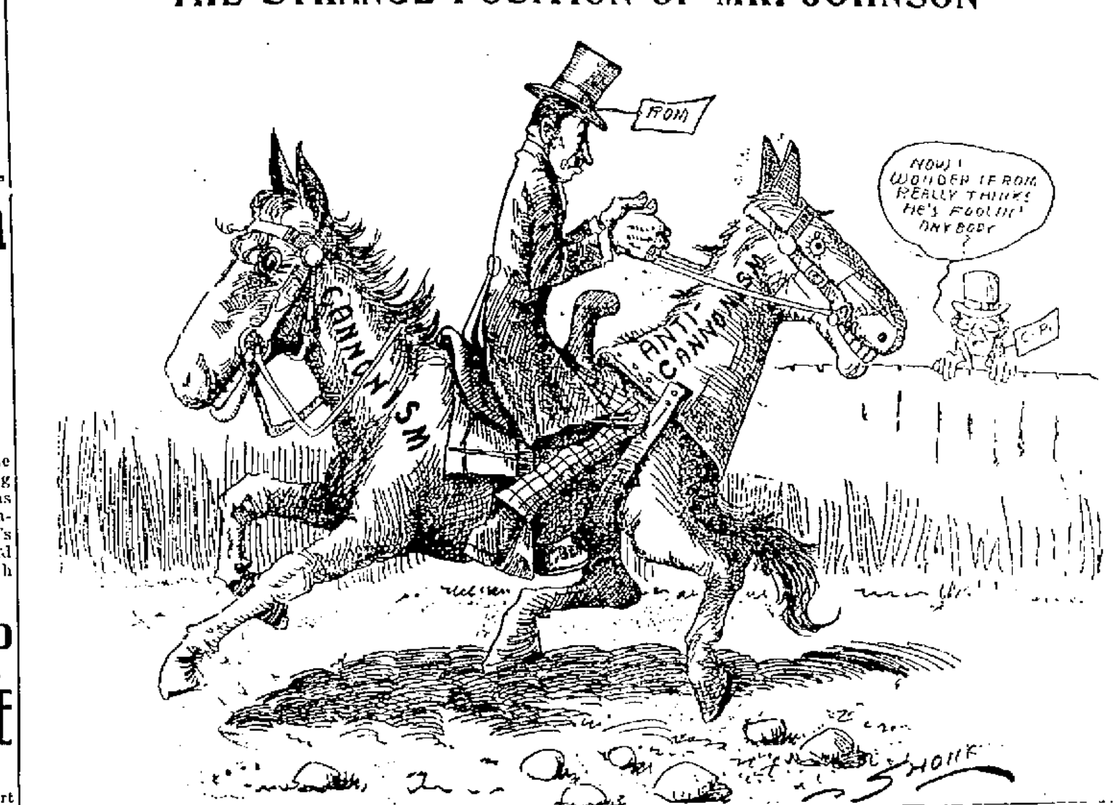
(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Feb. 5.—King Victor Emmanuel today received former vice president Chas. W. Fairbanks in private audience.

Moves To Circleville.

Jas. J. Ryan, an N. & W. employe, moved to Circleville Saturday. His household goods has been stored at Sexton's, East Twelfth street, for sometime.

THE STRANGE POSITION OF MR. JOHNSON



MINERS' STRIKE NOW IMMINENT

(By United Press.)

Toledo, O., Feb. 5.—It is now conceded by the officials of the United Mine Workers of America and the coal mine operators that the only thing that can avert the most expensive strike in the history in Bitumous coal mining on the North American continent is the calling of a special convention of the miners to meet conditions arising from the failure of the joint conference at Toledo to organize and fix a scale for the central competitive fields.

The national executive board of the United Mine Workers met at 10 o'clock this morning to consider the situation and was still in session at a late hour this afternoon. Columbus is already a candidate for the special convention.

Lewis Looks For a Strike.

(By Associated Press.)

Toledo. Feb. 5.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers stated that there would be a general suspension of work in the bituminous field of the country on April 1st. if agreements on wage scale were not reached by that date.

National statistician Richards of the United Mine Workers, said today a national convention of miners would probably be called to meet before April 1, to reconsider the instructions of the Indianapolis convention.

The rule requiring contracts in all states to be negotiated before any are signed may be amended so as to except Illinois, where the situation now blocks all settlements elsewhere.

TARIFF PLAN IS APPROVED

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, Feb. 5.—The Reichstag adopted unmodified the bill approving the government tariff arrangement with United States.

New Dam Is Assured Fact

A Washington dispatch says Congressmen Johnson and Bennett have been assured on Ohio river dam will be built between Ashland and Catlettsburg.

70 Men Trapped By An Explosion

(By United Press.)

Ernest, Pa., Feb. 5.—Between 30 and 70 men are believed to have been killed in an explosion in mine No. 2 of the Jefferson & Clearfield Coal & Iron company here about 10 o'clock today. But one of the men that entered the mine this morning has reached the surface. He told of fighting his way through gaseous fumes until he reached the main tunnel, and of stumbling over heaps of objects, he believed to be fellow miners, who are either dead or stupefied.

The explosion was caused by mine gas. Officials and the coroner have arrived here, but rescue work is being interrupted by the entombed men crowding about the mine entrance.

The explosion occurred just after the day shift had started to work, and several men rescued near the entrance of the main tunnel, are believed to be day men who had not yet penetrated the interior. Reports are still conflicting as to the number of men in the mine at the time of the explosion. One report is that there were 168. Fifteen men are now said to have been taken out, many fatally injured. Mine Superintendent Reed is heading the rescue work. He believes many men are still entombed, but has not been able to reach them. Physicians and nurses have been summoned from all surrounding towns. The rescue station of the geological survey at Pittsburg has been notified and will start a crew equipped with oxygen helmets and other appliances to the mine at once.

Contracts On N. & W.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 5.—The Norfolk and Western Railway awarded contracts for construction work on the Western division as follows: Strum and Adams, Columbus, Ohio, six miles of track between Renick and Delano, O.; the E. G. Nave Bros. Co., Portsmouth, Ohio, seven miles double track east of Piketon, O.; the Ryan Company, Lexington, N. C., 11 miles double track in Ohio, west of Davies; Moorman Bros. Co., Lynchburg, three miles double track east of Devon, W. Va.; Carpenter and Rixley, Roanoke, three and a half miles double track west of Wharncliffe, W. Va.; Luck Construction company, Roanoke, three miles double track west of Wyoming, W. Va.; J. H. Serpell and Sons, Louisville, Ky., three miles double tracks, including tunnels, east of Hager, W. Va.; D. W. Flickwir, Roanoke, three miles of branch line work on Indian Creek, above Cedar Bluff, including tunnel.

Price Goes To Kansas

James Price left Saturday on a trip to Kansas in the interest of the Wolfe Bros. shoe company of Columbus. George Watters expects to return South for the same firm February 14th.

Change Rolls.

The three high mill at the Portsmouth Steel plant was off Saturday in order to allow the rolls to be changed.

A Fine Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jewell of 522 Gallia street, are the proud possessors of a fine 12 pound boy which was born on Thursday.

NEWARK HAS NEW ANGEL

The Newark Advocate says that Clark Doughty of Columbus, is negotiating to put a ball team in Newark in the Ohio State league. He will put up the franchise price if Newark wipes out the old debt. He wants 20 season tickets sold for $20 apiece and he will do the rest.

Sen. Dick Is Endorsed

(By United Press.)

Akron, O., Feb. 5.—The Summit county Republican committee gave Senator Charles Dick's candidacy for re-election a rousing endorsement at a meeting this afternoon. Resolutions were passed endorsing Dick and his record as well as the Bronson primary law. Local party leaders resent the action of the state central committee in opposing Dick's senatorial plans.

TO CRUSH FINNS

(By United Press.)

St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.—Following the complete defeat of the pro-Russian party in the Finnish election, the Czar decided today to dissolve the Finnish diet immediately, preparatory to a suspension of the Finnish contitution.

SUICIDES TO EVADE POSSE

(By United Press.)

Walker, Minn., Feb. 5.—Walt McDonald, who has been defying a posse, which surrounded his home where he had barricaded himself since Thursday afternoon, when he shot and mortally wounded Howard Sexton, committed suicide this morning.

Is Sent To The Pen

(By United Press.)

Mason, Mich., Feb. 5.—Former State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, of Chelsea, convicted of the embezzlement of $685,000 of state funds, was today sentenced by Judge Weist to serve from five to ten years in states prison, with a recommendation that he serve the maximum amount at hard labor.

CHICAGO GRAFTERS WERE INDICTED

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Four true bills charging city hall officials with conspiracy in connection with the forty-five thousand dollar "slate rock" scandal, were returned by the county grand jury today.

The men indicted are John Ericson, city engineer; Michael H. McGovern, contractor; Paul Redieske, former deputy commissioner of public works and Ralph A. Bonnell, former assistant city engineer.

Second indictments were returned against McGovern, Bonnell, Redieske and eight others who were indicted last week on charges of attempts to defraud the city in connection with the building of the Lawrence avenue sewers.

Lines Drawn For Big Liquor Fight

(By United Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Battle lines are being drawn today for the greatest liquor fight in the history of the country following the filing by the drys of a petition containing enough signatures to place the question, whether the city shall be wet or dry, upon the official ballot. The election will be held in April. The petition contained 74,895 names.

The anti-saloon people believe a victory for them in Chicago would give the anti-saloon movement its greatest impetus in the history of the country. The United societies, the liquor dealers' organization, will meet this evening.

KENTUCKY SINKS, HER CREW SAVED

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 5.—Safe and sound on the steamer Alamoa, the captain and crew of 46 men of the ill-fated steamer Kentucky are speeding today for Key West.

The Kentucky lies on the bottom of the sea off Cape Hatteras.

The rescue of the crew was effected a few hours before the Kentucky sank.

REIGN OF TERROR UP IN COLUMBUS

(By United Press.)

Columbus, Feb. 5.—The climax of the recent reign of highway robbery here came with a murder early this morning when James M. Campbell, 45, died at St. Francis hospital after having been assaulted by footpads near the hospital shortly after midnight. About 1 o'clock Owen Curry passing along Grant avenue was accosted by a man whose face was covered with blood. The man was in a dazed condition and had a bad wound on the top of his head and numerous cuts and bruises about the head and face. He was taken to the hospital where he died after telling that two men had accosted and robbed him.

THE HOCKING APPEALS A CASE

(By United Press.)

Columbus, Feb. 5.—The Hocking Valley Railway Co., has filed in the supreme court a petition for a reversal of the decision of the Franklin county circuit court ousting it from control over the Toledo and Ohio Central railroad and the coal companies dominating the Hocking Valley fields. This is the after suit brought by John M. Sheets, when Attorney General and prosecuted successfully, thus far, by Former Attorney General Ellis, and present Attorney General Denman.

9,000 WANT DICK PUT ON

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., Feb. 5.—Petitions for the placing of the name of Senator Charles Dick on the primary ballot in May for the Republican endorsement to succeed himself, continue to come in to Secretary of State Thompson. The total number of signers have now passed the 9000 mark. The petitions are from all but a few of the counties of the state. It required but 2000 to put Dick's name on the ballot.

Got th' hammer club's report on th' ground hog this a. m. What is it like? Well it resembles one o' them combination bread knives and meat saws more'n anything I know of—at least it cuts on both sides. For instance after sayin' that they regretted to report that th' ground hog had not submitted a single proof that he knew a solitary thing about th' weather they went on and intimated that their faith in weather prophets in general was exceedingly small. And then they gave me a dig like this, that if I had any proofs to submit they'd be glad to look 'em over and report. Thanks. Tere's my dope for tomorrow:

Ohio—Fair, colder tonight except snow near lakes, Sunday fair.

Indiana and West Va.—Fair colder tonight, Sunday fair.

Decisive Battle Is Near At Hand

(By United Press.)

Bluefield, Nicaragua, Feb. 5.—The deciding battle of the Nicaragua revolution may be fought today in Managua, the capital. The administration army has been falling back, though fighting desperately since the provisional army began its advance from Acoyapa. It has reached the shore of Lake Managua, 25 miles from the capital.

No true estimate of the loss in yesterday's battle near Bocaca has yet been received. It is believed between two hundred and three hundred were killed.

Miss Ida Brockway On The Stand In Ford Case

FORD CASE

(Continued From Page One.)

his effort to convict this woman. hell's lowest depth."

Thorndyke referred to Warriner as "the pious convict," who had led Mrs. Ford to ruin.

"We have only the uncorroborated statement of Warriner concerning the charge of blackmail.

"Warriner is a plausible rascal. He had to be to steal all that money.

"What a clever scoundrel he is.

"With the money he stole there could have been built a new union depot.

"His crime may result in the removal of the headquarters of a railroad from Cincinnati. For every cent he stole there is so much added on freight shipped from Cincinnati by the railroad that he robbed.

"The prosecutor has referred to Warriner as 'whiter than snow'; the term will become proverbial. A man who steals much hereafter will not be a dirty grafter, but 'whiter than snow.'"

Thorndyke, however, did not quote the prosecutor in full. What Cash did say was: 'Warriner was whiter than snow, compared to the mess in which he was engulfed."

"Mrs. Ford has been a white slave," continued Thorndyke. "She sits here abandoned by her master, by the very men who sent her out to get money."

At this point Mrs. Ford became hysterical and cried.

"She has been a good mother to her children. They plead for her liberty," continued Thorndyke. "Warriner did not hesitate to represent himself as a man with a great deal of money, for he had only to dip his hands into the Big Four treasury and they would come out dripping with gold."

Thorndyke then read a letter in which Warriner spoke of sending money to pay for "cab for the kid." "He didn't use that sort of language when he was posing here in the court room," cried Thorndyke.

Louis Capelle, Thorndyke's law partner, followed with another brief appeal for Mrs. Ford. "Do you intend to send this woman to the penitentiary on the uncorroborated testimony of the convict Warriner?" asked Capelle. "Do you believe that one man could steal $143,000? The blame had to be thrown upon a poor, defenseless woman. I cannot conceive of a more despicable, cowardly character than Warriner.

"I myself admire a man who has the audacity to steal $143,000 and then come into the court room to plead guilty to the charge of stealing $5000 and getting off with five years," said Capelle.

Then Prosecutor Hunt concluded with a brief speech for the prosecution, in which he declared "an attempt had been made to appeal to your prejudice by asking you to consider that Mrs. Ford is a mother. But what sort of a mother had she been? What title has Mrs. Ford to your mercy What kind of a life did this poor 'white slave,' as they call her, lead? Why, she has lived at the Havlin, the Gibson, the Sinton, on wine and the fat of the land. She could call up tears and spasms and frenzies whenever she pleased to get her $1000 a month from Warriner."

Mrs. Ford Gives Story.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Jeannette Ford, the central figure in the trial for blackmail, gave out the story of her life on Saturday to your correspondent. She says in part:

"What can the future hold for me Nothing, personally, whatever my fate may be. My future now means my children.

"Out of my love for Edgar Cooke, I stood by him, although he had been deserted by others. He made no secret of his love for me.

"I never suspected that Chas. Warriner was himself short. I did not know until I heard it on the stand from his own lips that Warriner had insisted that Cooke take me away from Cincinnati with him.

"It was all a matter of bargain and sale with them. Cooke was to be well treated as long as he kept me away from Cincinnati, so that people would not suspect the rottenness that was going on in the office of the Big Four treasurer.

"But for my little children, I would willingly go to the penitentiary and leave all behind rather than realize as I do now that I have been the toy of every one I trusted."

Cash Roasted Mrs. Ford.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 5.—Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Cash, in his argument late Friday lauded Warriner and pictured Mrs. Ford as a demon in disguise. "Every thing this woman has touched," said he, "has decayed and ran desolate. Should you turn her loose you will turn her loose to prey upon men, to break up homes and to ruin more families." As he began the arraignment Mrs. Ford shook with emotion and tears flowed down her cheeks "My Jennie! My little girl!" she sobbed. As the tirade continued the tears ceased. Her eyes closed in a stony stare. Finally she seemed unaware of the proceedings, staring about with unseeing eyes.

Atty. Thorndyke Defends Woman.

There were but 25 minutes of the day's session remaining when Attorney Thorndyke took the floor. He said: "There is a well-founded suspicion that there are men higher up, as well as lower down, in this case."

He emphasized the fact that Warriner had testified that he had sent Cooke away with Mrs. Ford as early as 1901, a year before he had met Mrs. Ford. He blamed this act of Warriner's for Mrs. Ford's downfall, saying it was the first step of her awful past. He did not seek to uphold Mrs. Ford's character, but argued that because she had done wrong things was no reason why she should be charged with blackmail.

Mrs. Ford Faints Away.

Mrs. Ford fainted away as court adjourned. It was fully half an hour before she was able to leave the courtroom. Mrs. Mattie McDermott, mother of the boy who was killed by Frank Couden, cashier in the local customs office, rushed to her side and she stayed with her until she rallied. She was finally assisted to a cab and taken to her flat in the Sun building.

Mrs. Ford Interviewed.

The Enquirer of Saturday said: Clinging to her three-year-old child, Mrs. Jeanette Ford yesterday made her first full statement concerning the Warriner case.

"If it were not for this little one," said Mrs. Ford, "I would go on the stand, expose my whole past and show the jury the awful lies that Charley Warriner told on the witness stand. I never blackmailed him! I never knew that he was short, and all that he gave me he gave me willingly as a friend. My eyes have been opened. I would willingly go to the penitentiary and leave all behind sooner than to realize as I do now that I have been the dupe and the toy of every one connected with this trouble."

She began her story with a recital of how she came to this city from a well-to-do family of Portsmouth. She was the wife of Alfred Ford, from whom she separated shortly after the birth of her son. She told of meeting Cooke in the San Rafael building when she was ignorant of the fact that he was married.

"When I discovered that he was married the affair had gone too far," she said. "My life had been ruined."

She charged Cooke with the squandering of her fortune, some $20,000 or $30,000.

"Shortly after the discovery that he was married," she said, "Cooke confessed to me that he was many thousands of dollars short in his accounts. His wife and family deserted him. But I loved him and vowed I would stick to him in his hour of need. Mrs. Cooke deserted him because she feared exposure and arrest. He made no secret of his infatuation for me. He caused them to wonder at the office if he wasn't living beyond his means. The shortage was discovered.

How She Met Warriner.

"One night I went with him to Wyoming. It was the fatal night of my life. I accompanied Cooke to Warriner's home. I stood outside while Cooke conferred with Warriner, though I did not know at the time that it was Warriner with whom he was conferring. Cooke came back from the conference radiant. He told me that things had been fixed up and that he was not to be prosecuted. 'You and I,' he said, 'will go at once to New York and forget our troubles, and my family, who have deserted me, can shift for themselves.' I did not know until I heard it on the stand from his own lips that Charley Warriner had insisted that Cooke go away and take me with him. It was all a matter of bargain and sale between them that Cooke was to have his liberty as long as he could keep me away from this city, where people might suspect things."

She said their period of happiness in New York was but brief. She alleged that when Cooke's family learned of his escape from punishment they wanted him back.

"He had at that time some of the money he stole from the Big Four," said she. "and Mrs. Cooke came on to New York to get Cooke and the money. The result was a fight at a time when I was in a delicate condition. I spent a long period in a New York hospital and submitted to an operation. Cooke's wife secured all his money in New York and has had it ever since."

She told of the filing of her suit in New York under the common law statutes, and stated that to avoid paying her any money Cooke transferred all his property to his wife. He left for Chicago and she followed him.

Says Comstock Got Her Drunk.

"I came to Cincinnati," she said, "to enlist the services of Frank Comstock, who, I thought, had shouldered his shortage, to make him treat me fairly, as I thought I deserved, after all I had been through with. Instead of that, Comstock got me drunk and I spent a week with him in dissipation. I do not wish to complain of Comstock, because all he tried to do was to make me forget my troubles, and in doing so he told me his own."

After this Mrs. Ford said she went to Chicago, where she found Cooke and his family united against her.

"This infuriated me," she said, "and I told Cooke what occurred with Comstock in this city. He gave me a merciless beating, the marks of which I carry to this day. This was the first time I ever met Charley Warriner. It was in Chicago. He urged me not to get into a fight and said if I would leave Chicago and come to Cincinnati he would pay my expenses here, and intimated that if I would shake off Cooke he himself would assist me until I could form some plans for the future. I consented to this readily, but as soon as I got back to Cincinnati I wanted Cooke again. I went to Chicago, where I met Cooke, who urged that I not only accept Warriner's assistance but Comstock's as well."

She recalled the fact that he had bitterly accused Comstock of intimacy with her only a short time before this happened.

"I had no idea that Warriner was short," she continued. "He seemed to me so kindly and so interested in my welfare. I know too well what his object was now."

The Fights Over Cooke.

She then detailed the fights between herself and Mrs. Cooke over Edgar Cooke's love. The birth of his babe, she said, resulted in law suits. She brought civil and criminal actions against Cooke, and Mrs. Cooke filed suit against her. She detailed the proposed settlement of the notes which were to be paid until Jeannette was 18 years of age at the rate of $100 per month. One of the suits finally came to settlement and Warriner got her to take a less amount. She said that at that time Cooke was well to do and could well afford to pay this money for his child.

"I had thought Warriner was acting as my friend and counselor in my difficulties," Mrs. Ford continued. "It was to him that I would turn at all times. During the past years I gave up Cooke altogether. I have been constantly meeting Charley at hotels and other places. I cannot say that he ever mistreated me during all this time. He was always kindly and friendly to me. There is not a harsh word to remember. I could have fallen to the floor when I heard him testify the way he did. He knew very well that Cooke would take money away from me and make me send money to him. Mrs. Cooke had all the money in the family and wouldn't give him any."

She recited her relations with Ida Brockway and Frank Couden and said that if they told about the shortage, she had no idea where they got any information. "I could not have told them, for I did not know," she concluded.

Worried Over Her Children.

"If it were not for Jeannette," she said at last. "I would never be afraid of their lies. Alfred could go to school. My conscience is clear in regard to blackmail, for I am not guilty. Poor little Jeanie!" she sobbed. "What would you do if I would go to the penitentiary?"

"I'd go with you, mudder," was the child's reply.

Here Mrs. Ford was led from the room in a state of nervous collapse. The little three year old child entertained the reporters present for a few minutes as she sang in her child's sh piping voice, "I am your curly headed girl."

STOMACH ILLS SOON FORGOTTEN.

There is nothing so distressing and discouraging to a person than to be tortured day in and day out with some stomach complaint. It is impossible to derive any benefit from your food, and as a result you soon become run down and lose flesh very rapidly. If the foregoing describes your condition, you really ought to try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, because it will do you a world of good. Thousands of persons have used it during the past 58 years and the results have always been satisfactory. You can't afford to neglect this matter, for by so doing you are only inviting a more serious illness. The Bitters is excellent in cases of Poor Appetite, Nervousness, Bloating, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Grippe, General Weakness and Malaria, Fever and Ague. Get a bottle today from any Druggist or Dealer.

THE ADVENTURES OF A BAD HALF DOLLAR By Carey. Continued

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Literary Society Holds A Meeting

Scioto ville, O., Feb. 5.—The Sciotoville grammar school literary society met Friday, Feb. 4, and the following program was rendered:

Down Behind the Pig Pen, Chester Conklin.

The Reason Why, Mildred Fewker.

The Spelling Kitten, Augusta Cunningham.

Little Ela's Letter, Margaret Forby.

Will You Let Me Walk With You, Gertrude Turner.

Modern Surgery, Raymond Smittle.

Composition, "Jackson," Willie Nagel.

The Possum, Forest Leichner.

Recitation, James Walbright.

Over the Hills to the Poor House, Laurel Price.

Love of the Beautiful, Mr. Allard.

Recitation, Willie Duvendeck.

Death of the Beautiful, Orville Purdy.

The Apple Lesson, Alma Cunningham.

Grumbling Jim, Isabelle Leichner.

The Man Without a Country, Teachnor Smith.

Recitation, Myrle Gist.

Recitation, Lucille Beloat.

Recitation, Minford Brown.

TO LOCATE IN THE WEST

Dr. C. B. Maddox has practically concluded to locate in Seattle, Wash., but will not leave Portsmouth before April 1st. His father-in-law, Col. William McCardy, has been there for some time past and likes his new surroundings better every day. It is also said that John Knowles is thinking some of going to Seattle some time in the future.

The Funeral of Al Gemperline

The funeral of Al Gemperline, the popular young man and well known baseball pitcher, who died Friday, will be held at Holy Redeemer church Monday morning at 8:30. The remains will be laid to rest in the family lot at beautiful Greenlawn following the service.

To Buy Horse.

Joe Burgraf came in from McDermott Friday on route to Kentucky to buy a horse. He was accompanied by Albert Brunner, who is an expert judge of horse flesh. Mr. Burgraf's injured eye is now healing nicely.

Frank Russell has recovered from his recent illness and will go to Huntington Sunday to take a position.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. N. B. Gilliland entertained Friday in honor of Mrs. John Higgins and Miss Lizzie Jack, both of West Seventh street.

The Shakespeare club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Louise Small on West Sixth street.

Arm Injured.

John H. Dowdy was in the city Saturday, carrying his arm in a sling, the result of a accident he received at the Tygart Fire Brick Co. He was riding a car of loaded shale, when the car went to jump the trestle. His arm was pinioned beneath the wheel and the ligaments of the shoulder torn to shreds.

Contractor Here.

T. Farrell of Cincinnati, who has the contract of erecting the new B. & O. S.W. depot arrived here Saturday. He is preparing to engage all available carpenters in the city.

That giddy feeling

indicates liver and stomach trouble. Schenck's Mandrake Pills afford quick relief—and permanent cure follows steady treatment with them. 70 years specific for liver and stomach, sick headache and jaundice. Wholly vegetable—absolutely harmless—sold everywhere, 25c. Send a postal for our free book and learn how to prescribe for yourself.

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia.

71 TAKE THE EXAMS.

Seventy one would-be census enumerators took the civil service examination before the examining committee composed of Wesley Griver and Wells Crawford at the High school building Saturday.

The class was composed of 62 men and 9 women. Thirty five took the examination Saturday morning and thirty six in the afternoon. Thirty of the applicants were from this city, among whom could be seen Pete Smith, George Keller, William Miller and Joe Mitchell. Messrs. Griver and Crawford stated to a Times representative that they were forbidden to make known the names of the applicants or to give out for publication a list of the questions asked. It is stated the examination was more in the nature of a test in penmanship, legibility and speed to count the greater number of points. One applicant finished the test in one hour and fifteen minutes.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Feb. 5.—The end of the week shows declines in all cereals of full 5c per bushel. A slump that has been fully anticipated simply because the Bulls in their efforts to sustain the prices to the high point, they out did themselves and lost more than they gained.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 5. Wheat May $1.09½; July $1.00, Sept. 96.

Corn May 66; July 66¼½, Sept. 66¼.

Oats May 46⅛; July 43⅛; Sept. 40⅝.

Feb. Wheat $1.11½.

Close.

Wheat May $1.09½; July $1.00 Sept. 96; Feb. $1.11¼.

Corn May 65⅝; July 65¾; Sept. 65⅞; Feb. 26.

Oats May 46¼; July 43¼; Sept. 40⅝.

Live Stock Markets.

(By United Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Cattle, receipts 1000 head; market steady; beeves, $4.20 to $7.50; stockers and feeders, $3.00 to $5.35; cows and heifers, $2.10 to $5.60; calves $7.00 to $9.00.

Hogs, receipts 16,000 head; market strong; light, $8.45; mixed, $8.60; heavy, $8.60; porkers, $8.40; pigs, $8.05.

Sheep, receipts, 1000 head; market steady $4.15 to $6.50.

Lamb, $6.50 to $8.60.

Cleveland, Feb. 5.—Hogs, receipts, 1000 head; market, 10 to 15 higher; light, $8.50; medium, $8.75; mixed, $8.70; porkers, $8.70; heavy, $8.70; pigs, $8.50.

Cattle, receipts, 3 cars market firm.

Lamb, receipts, 10 cars, $8.85.

Calves, receipts, 100 head, $10.00.

Cole Farm Was Sold

An important partition sale took place at the door of the court house Saturday afternoon. Two sections of the George W. Cole farm on the West Side, were sold. The first tract was hill land, 40 acres, appraised at $11,470 and was knocked off to Samuel Neuloerfer for $1,110, with the understanding if the purchaser of the second tract desired to bid more than the $1,110 it was to be got up again. The second tract is bottom land, 90 acres, appraised at $4,150. It was knocked off to Timothy Jewett for $5,725, and he demanded that the first tract be again put up, which was done, and Neuloerfer bid it in for $1,155. The bidding was spirited, Judge Milner, W. B. Grice and others making offers.

Ten Examined.

But ten applicants took the county teachers examination, held at the high school building Saturday afternoon.

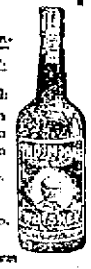
To Attend Funeral.

The Modern Woodmen degree team will attend the funeral of Al Gemperline Monday morning in a body. Al was one of the team's most popular members.

A Tonic And A Treat

If you keep whiskey at home, keep good pure rye—the kind that makes a delightful drink, a healthful, invigorating stimulant—a treat you'll be proud to offer visiting friends—a tonic you can rely on in case of illness.

THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY



This whiskey comes straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

PRICES—Express Prepaid:
3-year-old $2.60 a gallon
4-year-old $3.00 a gallon
6-year-old $4.00 a gallon

Bottles or jug as you choose.

Address:
Tho's Moore Distilling Co.
McKeesport, Pa.

PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of the County Infirmary for furnishing coffins and burying the dead at the Scioto County Infirmary cemetery, said bids to contain a description of coffins proposed and price of each. Contract to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

Proposals shall be sealed and endorsed, "Proposa for burying dead at County Infirmary," and addressed to Superintendent County Infirmary, and delivered to him on or before the 1st day of March, 1910.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By the direction of the Board of Infirmary Directors.

J. W. HALL,
feb5-4sats Superintendent.

Everybody's Money

Looks alike to us, therefore everybody gets the same goods at the same price. Read our ads and compare our prices and goods with what others offer.

See our Inverted Mantles and Globes we are selling for 10c.

Teller Cooking Knives 10c.
1 Pair Large Heavy Hinges 10c.
Fair Grade Pad Locks 10c.
Soldering Sets only 10c.
4 Pair Shoe Strings 10c.
The best Rat Traps 10c.
Red Devil Glass Cutters 10c.
Small Hand Saws 10c.
Good Try Squares 10c.
Good Paring Knives 10c.
1 Package Steel Wool 10c.
Screw Drivers 10c.
Can of Paint 10c.
Small Chisels 10c.

TheCentral Hardware Co
20 GALLIA ST.

NOTICE!

We are located in the office formerly occupied by the late Dr. Pixley, 817 Chillicothe street, doing a general Real Estate, Rental and Insurance business. If you have property to sell, list it with us. If you wish to buy let us show you what we have. All business intrusted to us will be appreciated and carefully looked after.

EVANS & JORDAN.
Home Phone B 832.

YOU BETTER
Try a Pure, Clean, Wholesome Loaf of
Buster Brown Bread.
5c Everywhere. 5c.
ADAM PFAU'S SANITARY BAKERY.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Cheerfulness and a bright disposition during the months before baby comes, are among the greatest blessings a mother can bestow upon the little life about to begin. Her happiness and physical comfort will largely govern the proper development of the health and nature of the child. Mother's Friend contributes much to the mother's happiness and health by the relief and mental comfort it affords. It is a liniment composed of penetrating oils and medicines which lubricate the muscles and tendons of the body, soothe the swollen mammary glands, cause a gradual expansion of the skin and tissues, and aid in the relief of nausea. The regular use of Mother's Friend greatly lessens the pain and danger when baby comes, and assures a quick and natural recovery for the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book, containing valuable information for expectant Mothers.

THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Death Removes Splendid Lady

The death of Mrs. Conrad Amberg, brief mention of which was made in Friday's Times, occurred Friday afternoon at a quarter of four, in the midst of sorrowing friends and relatives who surrounded her bedside.

Mrs. Conrad Amberg was born January 28, 1831, in Hanover county, Virginia. She was a daughter of Benjamin Overstreet Wilson, and her mother's maiden name was Anna Heath. After she married Mr. Amberg the family moved to Portsmouth, where they have resided since.

The death of Mrs. Amberg came as a great shock to her family. She had been feeble for about 10 years, and had had a severe cold for over eight weeks, but Friday morning she seemed bright and happy, and even in better health than usual. But the death angel was hovering near, and Friday noon she was taken seriously ill, and death came a little later.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church and was a good Christian woman. Her piety and cheerfulness during the 10 long years of illness were remarkable.

She is survived by her husband, Conrad Amberg, and nine children. She was married twice, the first time to James Clark, and the second time to Conrad Amberg.

Her children by her first marriage are: Robert and Benjamin Clark, and by her second, May, Eva, Charles, Clarence, Amelia, Claude, Ferdinand and Firman.

The funeral will be held from the house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Rev. Hartinger will officiate.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundations of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cut His Leg With An Axe

Howard Compton, aged 19, a son of C. C. Compton, well known Pond Run farmer, almost severed his left leg while splitting stove wood with a broad axe Friday. His foot was badly cut and he will be laid up for weeks to come.

Mill men shoes at Lehman's.

Regrets For Gemperline

The members of the River City ball team are requested to meet at the Wes Hornung grocery store this evening at 7 o'clock to take suitable action on the untimely death of Manager Al Gemperline and to make arrangements to attend the funeral in a body.

The members of the Peerless Bowling league have contributed freely to a fund with which to purchase a suitable floral emblem for the bier of Albert Gemperline, who is to be buried on Monday morning.

George Scott, who has been employed by Kaps Bros. for the past 20 years, is seriously ill with lung trouble at his boarding house on East Ninth street.

The Tritschetler Co., which is revising the government building, has all conduit in on the first and second floors of that structure.

John Dever, a former street car man, is now laid up with rheumatism at his home in South Webster.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is a wonderful food-medicine for all ages of mankind.

For the delicate, sickly babe; the pale, anemic boy or girl; the thin, tired man or woman; for the aged and infirm.

To all it gives rich, red blood; firm, healthy flesh; strong nerves and muscles; it gives resistance, endurance, and often prevents serious illness.

ALL DRUGGISTS

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

MARRIED ON THURSDAY

The news has just been made public to the effect that Miss Harrie A. Lambert of Wheelersburg and Claude Bowser of this city, were united in marriage at their cosily furnished home, 650 New Seventh street, Thursday evening, W. J. Henry officiating.

The bride is a sister to Miss Roma Mae Lambert, formerly superintendent of the Hempstead hospital, while the groom is a fireman on the N. & W. Ry. The Times extends congratulations.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE.

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it 10c., 25c., and 50c. at drug stores.

Alf Daum Wins Race

What was the most spectacular race of the season at the Auditorium rink was won by Alf Daum Friday evening. He made the one mile in 3:30 defeating Oscar Brown and Roy McCarty. Negotiations are under way for a five mile event in the near future.

George Becker Is Improving

L. E. Marting of the Foster Stove company of Ironton, while here Friday reported George Becker as gradually regaining his speech. Mr. Becker was stricken with paralysis while seated in a depot at Ashland some weeks ago.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT NEW BOSTON

The bible school of the Christian church at New Boston meets every Sunday at 9:15 a. m. with J. C. Harris as superintendent. The class is increasing in number and interest in the good work is growing.

Communion and prayer services held at 10:15 a. m. and preaching at seven in the evening. Rev. George W. Adkins of Portsmouth will occupy the pulpit Sunday evening. The public is always welcome to attend this church.

Baldwin Pianos

Ellington, Hamilton and Player Pianos, 88 West Second.

Home Phones—Store, B-1191; Residence X-302.

BUSY MONTH AT HOSPITAL

Supt. Anna Perry, of Hempstead hospital, reports that in January 30 patients were cared for and 11 operations were performed.

There were two deaths at the hospital during the month. Four hundred thirty-six dollars and two cents was the exact sum turned over to the city treasurer as receipts for the month.

NEW MAN HAS ARRIVED

William E. Stoops, of Youngstown, has arrived here to assume charge of the construction work at the Portsmouth steel plant. Mr. Stoops is said to be an expert in his line and just such a man of his calibre was needed to supervise the extensive improvements under way at the local plant, and which are expected to continue on through the summer months.

Buys Fine Team.

Grocer Oscar Barklow Friday bought a pair of fine mares from J. M. Stockham. The team was sent up to the Sowers farm at Gephart's Station which he recently bought.

The Bible And Shakespeare

The very delightful contest arranged by Mrs. Wm. Cates for the entertainment of her guests Thursday evening, in which thirty quotations from the Bible and from Shakespeare's plays, were to be assigned to their rightful places, brought out much interesting comment upon the fact, that in many passages in the Bible and in Shakespeare's writings there is a marked similarity both in sentiment and phraseology.

The following are only a few of such passages, which I have from time to time made note of and which will, I think, be enjoyed by those who were so fortunate as to spend Thursday evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Cates:

Proverbs 17:17—A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.

Julius Caesar—A friend should bear his friends' infirmities.

Ecclesiastes 5:12—The abundance of the rich, will not suffer him to sleep, but the sleep of a laboring man is sweet.

Henry IV—Golden Care keeps the parts of slumber open wide, but the man whose brow is with homely biggin bound, snores out the watches of the night.

2nd Corinthians 11:6—But though I be rude in speech.

Othello — Rude am I in speech.

Solomon's Song 1:6—Look not upon me because I am black, because the sun hath looked upon me.

Merchant of Venice—Mistake me not for my complexion,—it is the shadowy livery of the burning sun.

Job 3:6—Job thus cursed the day of his birth—"Let it not be joined unto the days of the year, let it not come into the number of months."

Macbeth—May this accursed hour stand aye accursed in the calendar.

1st Samuel 2:33—Consume their eyes and grieve their heart.

Macbeth—Show his eyes, and grieve his heart.

Psalms 22:15—Thou hast brought me into the dust of death.

Macbeth—He lighted fools the way to dusty death.

1st Samuel 17:35—I caught him by his beard and smote him.

Othello—I took him by the throat and smote him.

Psalms 8:4-5—What is man, thou art mindful of him. ** Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels—and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou hast given him dominion over the works of thy hands.

Hamlet—What a piece of work is man! How noble, in reason, how infinite in faculties, in form and moving, how express and admirable. In action how like an angel. In apprehension, how like a God!

Feb. 4, 1910. M. E. D.

Awarded to Canton

According to a report just published by T. M. Chivington, president of the American Association, Ches Spencer and Chubby Collins have been awarded by Toledo to Canton, of the O. P. league. This story was published in The Times several weeks ago, and will be put up to the National Commission to settle. Pres. Armour of Toledo has no claim on the services of Spencer and Collins, despite the fact that he is making a great big bluff.

He Will Sell Sieling Stock

J. P. Purdum, trustee, will sell the stock of goods of the L. H. Sieling Co. at their former place of business, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The trustee is acting on an order of sale given him by Referee Mark A. Crawford, and has elected to sell them at private sale. The goods are appraised at $4,854.

New Owner Of Hotel

The arrival here Friday of W. J. McLaughlin of Vivian, Texas, developed the fact that the Hotel Portsmouth property had again changed hands.

Mr. McLaughlin is the new owner having purchased the hotel of E. A. Hodge, now of Altus, Oklahoma. Arrangements are under way whereby George Bennett, the present tenant, will lease the hotel and continue to operate the same.

Joe Books Gallipolis

The ground hog legend does not phaze Joe Kountz, for he has already made arrangements with a game of ball with Gallipolis, said game to be played in that city in early May. Mr. Kountz is manager of the P. C. C. team, and predicts that the club will be fully 50 per cent stronger in 1910 than it was in the year just passed, when it held its own with the best of them.

Mrs. Adam Youngman, of East Eleventh street, who was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, is reported but slightly improved.

Stands By Mother, Lets His Wife Go

Rather than forsake his mother in her declining days, John Valodin, a well known McGaw farmer, Friday decided to separate from his wife.

Formal articles of separation were, by mutual consent prepared by Orin Vonsey, the youthful Nile township squire. Valodin agreed to pay his wife $600 at the end of his mother's life in consideration of which he is to be released of all further obligations to her, such as alimony, etc. The two appeared equally pleased over the terms of the agreement as they left the court room.

Valodin and his wife, who was Miss Anna Northcutt, of Maysville, Ky., have been married six years. They have no children. The wife objected to caring for her mother-in-law who made her home with them. Valodin will continue to keep his mother at home, while the wife will probably return to her old home in Kentucky.

Cap Is Now Surveyor

Word was received from Capt. George Batterson, a former attorney of this city, that he was employed in a surveying crew in Idaho. Cap writes that he is carrying a chain, but that the work is remunerative and that it is agreeing with his health. He has taken on several pounds of flesh and says that Horace Greely was right about going West and growing up with the country. He has been allotted a parcel of land by the government and expects to take up his abode thereon on the first of May, when he will likely send for his wife and baby who reside in this city.

WANTS TRIAL IN OUR TEAM

George Wurster, acting president of the Portsmouth Baseball Co., has received a letter from H. H. Murray, of Ironton, asking for a trial in the Ohio State league. Murray has played here several times and impressed the fans favorably. He may have his wish gratified.

Steadily Recovering.

Mrs. Agnes B. Roe, who has been quite sick for the past three weeks at her home on East Third street, is now steadily improving.

Ferdinand, a young son of Charles Donehoo of West Ninth street, is ill with a severe attack of measles.

Jake Bassler, who has been very ill at his home, corner Second and Madison streets, is reported better.

George Smith, the local sales agent of the National Cash Register company, has been at the Detroit plant all week.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Editor Times—Please announce that I will be a candidate before the Republican primary election to be held May 10th, 1910, for the office of representative from Scioto county to the General Assembly.

Signed
HARRY W. MILLER.

Editor Times—I wish to announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a candidate for the nomination as representative at the primary to be held May 17th next. The support of my Republican friends is respectfully solicited.

NATE B. GILLILAND.

We are authorized to announce Joseph Distel as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, subject to the action of the primary.

Ed. Times:—Please announce that I will be a candidate before the Republican primary election to be held May 17th, 1910, for the office of Sheriff, the favor of my party, is respectfully solicited.

T. P. CRAIG.

We are authorized to announce Phil Emmert of New Boston, as a candidate for sheriff subject to the action of the Republican primary. He earnestly asks support.

candidate for clerk of courts, subject to the Republican primary to be held May 17th.

DAVID BENNETT.

For Commissioner.

Editor Times:—Please announce to the Republican voters of Scioto county that I will be a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the primary to be held May 17th. The support of my friends is respectfully solicited.

J. J. SPENCER.

Ed. Times—Please announce that I will be a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican primaries, to be held on May 17, 1910.

A. J. FINNEY.

FOR AUDITOR.

We are authorized to announce Thomas C. Patterson as a candidate for county auditor, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

PASTIME THEATRE

211 Chillicothe Street.

Up to date Motion Pictures.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Admission 5 cents.

G. S. CARROLL, Mgr.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF

The Portsmouth Banking Co.

At Portsmouth, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, January 31, 1910.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	$185,296 93
Overdrafts	1,240 90
Ohio Municipal Bonds	2,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,175 00
Due from Banks	5,102 20
Cash and Cash Items	16,782 72
Total	$214,597 75

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	$ 50,000 00
Surplus Fund	10,000 00
Undivided Profits	593 11
Individual Deposits	150,478 12
Due to Banks	3,526 52
Total	$214,597 75

I, John W. Snyder, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN W. SNYDER, Cashier.

State of Ohio, County of Scioto.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1910.

FRANK W. MOULTON, Notary Public.

NO. 68

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTSMOUTH,

In the State of Ohio at the close of business, Jan. 31, 1910, as reported to the Comptroller of the Currency.

ASSETS.	
Loans and Discounts	$1,284,722 05
U. S. Bonds	383,875 00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	138,170 00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	30,689 69
Cash and due from Banks	261,590 10
Total	$2,079,046 84

LIABILITIES.	
Capital	$300,000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	101,478 28
Circulation	300,000 00
Deposits	1,377,568 56
Total	$2,079,046 84

SIMON LABOLD, President.
SAM'L REED, Vice President. A. M. DAMARIN, Vice President.
DAN. W. CONROY, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

J. W. BANNON, E. J. KENRICK, SAM'L REED,
H. T. BANNON, SIMON LABOLD, GEO. D. SELBY,
DAN W. CONROY, JOHN PEEBLES, FRED N. TYNES,
A. M. DAMARIN, WILL M. PURSELL, JOHN E. WILLIAMS.

No. 7781

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF

The Central National Bank

Of Portsmouth in the State of Ohio.

At the close of business, January 31, 1910, as made to the Comptroller at Washington.

RESOURCES.		
Demand Loans	$ 67,246 23	
All other Loans	353,428 50	420,674 73
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		4,110 36
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		100,000 00
U. S. Bonds to secure deposits		1,000 00
Premiums on Bonds		12,754 56
Furniture and Fixtures		3,000 00
Due from Banks	$51,038 70	
U. S. Bonds on hand	46,140 00	
Municipal Bonds	65,706 11	
Cash	74,866 04	237,750 85
Redemption Fund		5,000 00
Total		$784,290 50

LIABILITIES.		
Capital Stock Paid in		$100,000 00
Surplus Fund and Undivided Profits		37,596 36
National Bank Notes outstanding		96,300 00
Due to other Banks	$ 1,007 06	
Deposits	548,818 08	
Certified Checks	500 00	
Dividends Unpaid	69 00	550,394 14
Total		$784,290 50

DIRECTORS.

L. D. YORK, President, S. S. HALDERMAN and PHILO S. CLARK, Vice Presidents.
GEORGE E. KRICKER, Cashier.
WELLS A. HUTCHINS, F. L. MARTING.
RAYMOND D. YORK, NOAH J. DEVER,
H. W. MILLER, W. S. WALKER, PHIL M. STREICH,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE SECURITY

SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

OF PORTSMOUTH, O., AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 31ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1910.

RESOURCES.		
Loans on Real Estate		$144,594.06
Loans on Collateral		91,910.40
Other Loans and discounts		331,837 63
Overdrafts		17.50
Municipal Bonds		19,140.00
Other Bonds and Securities		37,300.00
Vault and Fixtures		6,500.00
Due from Reserve Banks	100,764.32	
Exchanges and Checks for deposit	3,418.13	
Gold Coin	1.375.00	
Silver Dollars	1,842.00	
Fractional Coin	1,265.19	
Treasury and Bank notes	23,739.00	
Due from other than reserve banks	1,000.00	133,403.64
		$764,703.23

LIABILITIES.		
Capital Stock Paid in		$100,000.00
Surplus		38,000.00
Undivided Profits		1,312.58
Individual Deposits	$252,636.95	
Demand certificates	69,766.17	
Official Checks	6,373.91	
Savings Deposits	293,713.62	
Due to Banks	2,900.00	
		625,390.65
		$764,703.23

I, Henry W. Heer, Secy. and Treasurer, Security Savings Bank and Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HENRY W. HEER.

State of Ohio, County of Scioto.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of February, 1910.

MARVIN C. CLARK, Notary Public.

GEO. D. SELBY, President. LEWIS W. BAKER, ARTHUR H. BANNON, Vice Presidents.
HENRY W. HEER, Secretary and Treasurer. WILL D. HOSZ, Assistant Secy. and Treas.

This Bank pays interest on Savings Accounts. Compounded three time a year.

One Dollar will start an account. No charge for pass books. You are invited to become a depositor with us.

AFFINITIES LOOM UP IN DIVORCE CASES

This was "break away" day in Common Pleas court.

In other words, it was "divorce day."

The court house was filled with men, women and children, some as principals and others as witnesses. Pretty babies were playing about the court room, all unmindful of the trouble existing.

The first case called was Carington vs. Carrington, wherein Bertha Carrington sought to be relieved of the incubus of a husband who for four years has treated her with extreme cruelty, beating her, getting drunk and staying away at nights. She said he had been guilty of illicit relations with a girl named Nora Riddleberger and that he had acknowledged it.

Witnesses were called, proving the good character of the plaintiff. One woman testified that Carrington had gone with other girls, one of them Stella George.

W. R. Sprague appeared for the prosecution and C. M. Searl for the defense.

A decree was granted.

The parties live at Scioto Furnace, and the defendant is a stationary engineer, employed at the Buckeye Fire Brick plant.

The case of Nannie Black vs. Jesse Black was heard behind closed doors, in the annex to the clerk's office. A great many witnesses were called, both men and women and each was taken in and examined separately. The parties live in the city and the plaintiff only asks for alimony; not divorce. In her petition she charged extreme cruelty. Plaintiff's maiden name was Minego. She claims that her husband makes from twenty to thirty dollars a week, but does not provide for herself and child. She lives with her father. Judge Blair advised them to live together for the sake of their child, if for no other reason. He reserved his final decision.

Ella Dixon vs. Charles Dixon was another case of marital unhappiness. The plaintiff is 23 years old, and was less than 20 when they were married. She was living at McDermott when she filed divorce proceedings. She claimed desertion and ill treatment, and had been guilty of adultery. She offered in evidence letters and pictures of his alleged affinity, Lizzie Sowards, and said she had taken them out of her husband's pockets.

Ida Dixon, a small girl and relative of defendant, said defendant had given her a nickel to take care of the baby while defendant and Lizzie went to Millbrook together. She had seen him with her.

Judge Blair said he didn't think the time covered by the alleged desertion was long enough to warrant the granting of a decree and reserved his decision.

Institute Is To Meet

The Scioto County Teachers' institute will meet at the high school here February 12th. H. H. Helter, of Mansfield, will be the principal speaker.

Ex-Policeman John Herrick continues quite ill at his home on Market street.

THE NAME TELLS ITS VALUE.

The name Olive Tablets was suggested by the action of Olive Oil on the liver, by the healing and nourishing effect on the bowels. Dr. Edwards, during fifteen years of active medical practice and study, tried to mix Olive Oil with other drugs in tablet form, and Olive Tablets are the result. When you are bilious, constipated, and your liver needs regulating, try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the only substitute for calomel—because they act on the liver like calomel acts without that sick, disagreeable effect of calomel. Take one every night at bed time and see how quickly they clear up your complexion. Note how happy and contented they make you feel. If you will let them prove what they can do for you, you will always keep them in the house and take them afterward.

At all druggists in neat 10c and 25c packages.

THE OLIVE TABLET CO., PORTSMOUTH, O.

EDGAR MILLAR DOING WORK FOR N. & W.

The Wakefield correspondent of the Lucasville Rural Gazette says that "Attorney Edgar Millar, of Portsmouth, was in Wakefield looking after the interests of the N. & W. Railway company, endeavoring to adjust the damage valuations to be placed on the new construction work which will begin here soon. Mr. Millar, while seemingly very fair, does not consider all the items of damage, which to the farmers are very important."

Houses Are In Demand

Boom is on at Lucasville. The Rural Gazette, lively newspaper published there, says there is a scarcity in houses.

Blair Pays For Pie

Judge Blair has paid for that pie and plate. Soon after the pie incident on the way to Youngstown the Judge obtained the address of the restaurant keeper at Holmesville where he got the pie from the C. A. and C. conductor, and the probable price of the pie and plate, and immediately sent more than enough to even the expense to the cafe keeper. Saturday morning the Judge received a receipt and many thanks from the restaurant keeper. So the case against the Judge is off the docket.

Improving Property

George A. Flagg who purchased the G. A. Powell property on the headwaters of Dry Run, Saturday went to work improving the main residence and putting up a tenant house. He will modernize the main building and occupy it with his family. He will beautify the premises and seek to introduce scientific methods of farming and gardening into the section.

FOR FEVERISHNESS AND ACHING.

Whether from Malarious conditions, Colds or overheating, try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It reduces the fever and relieves the aching. It's Liquid—10, 25 and 50 cents at Drug Stores.

Police To Go To Funeral

Mayor Searcy and Chief Davidson have decided that if it is agreeable to the family, the entire police in uniform will attend the funeral of the late Capt. "Billy" Williams, out of respect to his many years' faithful service as an officer.

The mayor and chief themselves also expect to attend the obsequies.

House and stable for sale at public auction on High school premises, Feb. 16th, 1910, at 1 p. m. Terms cash. Buildings to be removed by April 15, 1910.

3-9

Haines Is Improving

Arthur L. Haines, the Boston township farmer who tried to commit suicide by the strychnine route at his home near Sand, Webster Thursday evening, is gradually recovering from the effects of the poison and Saturday morning was able to sit up.

FREE!

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

LADY'S BEAUTIFUL GOLD WATCH

CENTLEMEN'S FINE GOLD WATCH

To the two person sending us the two nearest, correct solutions we will give each absolutely free—their choice of a

Lady's or Gentleman's Beautiful Gold Watch

(Jewel Movement—20-Year Cases)

FOR THE NEXT THREE BEST SOLUTIONS
Three bond certificates valued each at $100, to be applied on the purchase of a new piano.

FOR THE FIVE NEXT
Five $50 certificates, to apply as above.

FOR THE NEXT TEN
Each a $25 bond certificate, to apply as above.

Among all others sending us correct solutions will be distributed, equally, Song Books, containing Old Favorite Songs, with words and music, and Cash Value Purchasing

Premiums of $50.00 (or more) each amounting in all to $10,000 (or more)

Magic 33 Problem. Can You Solve It?

Directions—

Take any of the numbers, from 1 to 17, and place them in the nine squares, on this or a separate sheet of paper, in such a way that the horizontal lines, and the vertical columns, and the diagonal lines will each make 33. A number cannot be used more than once. All answers must be in our office not later than February 12, 1910.

In case of ties, premiums of equal value will be given each.

Contest is open to all, regardless of age or sex.

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

Send your solution and name and address plainly written (be sure to write plainly) to

The Harps-Sprinkle Music Co

Manufacturers-Dealers

Third Floor, Second and Chillicothe Sts.

PORTSMOUTH - - - - OHIO

GIVES AWAY $2.50 TO THE SICK

The Widely Known Nerve Specialist, Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., Gives His Book and $2.50 Worth of Neuropathic Treatment.

Sick people whose nerves are weak or deranged, who have a weak heart, liver, stomach or kidneys; blues, headache, dizziness, drowsiness or dullness; nervous dyspepsia, irritability, cold hands and feet, backache or rheumatism; shortness of breath, palpitation, irregular heart beat or dropsy, nervousness or sleeplessness, trembling or hysteria, would do well to accept Dr. Miles' liberal offer. You may never have another such opportunity.

His Neuropathic Treatments for this class of diseases are the result of 25 years' study and immense experience and are thoroughly scientific and remarkably successful. They are so successful that we do not hesitate to offer a trial free to any sick one.

Every treatment is specially prepared for each patient and consists of a curative elixir, tonic tablets, eliminating pills, and a plaster. Years of trial have demonstrated that this treatment is three times successful as that usually prescribed by physicians.

Mr. U. McLean, Neola, Iowa, cured after having heart trouble 12 years. Mrs. Jeanette Ady, Sandusky, O., cured of nervous and heart troubles after others failed. Mr. L. M. Simmons, Lamb, Ills., cured of kidney trouble after several physicians failed. Mrs. Joseph Wisler, Peru, Ind., "Owe my life to your treatment." Many cures from your state sent upon request.

Write the doctor at once. Describe your disease, stating age, weight, how long sick, etc. He will send you FREE a $2.50 Neuropathic Treatment prepared especially for you, valuable advice and his new book on "Neuropathy"—"Curing through the nerves." Address, Dr. Franklin Miles, Dept. N., 720 to 738 Main St., Elkhart, Ind.

Edward, eldest son of Thomas Brock of East Front street, is very ill with pneumonia. His younger brother Paul only recently recovered from a long siege.

Shaw Has Bought Two Fast Horses

Harry D. Shaw, a popular N. & W. passenger conductor of this city, has turned turfman according to the American Sportsman. The current issue of that paper says that Mr. Shaw has purchased of W. A. Anderson, of Greenfield, two well bred and promising young colts by R. Antime 2:07 1-4 and out of mares by Bobby Burns 2:19 1-4 and Gambretta Wilkes 2:19 1-4. They will be prepared for their future campaigns at the Portsmouth track. The Sportsman also reports that Ralph Calvert owns the great little pacing mare Daisy Elder 2:14 1-4 that started on her racing career before fully 2 years old. She is being regularly used as a broodmare now.

Must Build New Race Track

The Lucasville Rural-Gazette says that the 15 feet of ground which the Norfolk & Western railway desires for their double track work along the fair grounds will spoil the race track.

The ground desired is all on the east side of the present right of way and will extend into the race track.

This will throw the westbound trains very close to the track, as it now lays, and as westbound trains would face horses rounding the turn from the far stretch, it will be necessary to construct a new track as it would be an utter impossibility to race horses on the present track under these conditions.

Funeral Of Capt. Williams

Rev. Dr. David S. Tappan of Circleville, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will officiate at the funeral of Capt. William B. Williams.

Dr. Tappan is an old friend of the family and gladly consented to conduct the funeral which will take place from the late home, No. 30 West Third street Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. B. Smith Saturday moved from the Baird property on East Second street to the Grimes hotel, of which she has assumed the management.

Mayor James N. Kates, of Borden, was in the city Saturday en route to Buena Vista and Rome on a business trip.

Knights to Meet Sunday

A meeting of Knights of Columbus will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock at John Russell's store to complete plans for their big initiation, which will be held March 6, instead of Washington's birthday.

Line of working clothes at Lehman's.

Gets Permit To Build

A building permit was issued by Clerk H. F. Thompson, of the service department, to James R. Distel Saturday for the erection of two frame cottages in the Elmwood addition, East Eighth street, to cost $1200 each.

N. & W. Bought Right Of Way

The N. & W. has bought the right of way through the Valley Simpson and J. H. Rockwell farms, near Lucasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bender are laid up at their home with an attack of grip.

A Petticoat Sale That Will Create Talk

And action. You surely will lay in your future needs in that line if you attend this sale. SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW. Every Underskirt is cut full, no matter how little the price is, you will find White, Black and all colors at prices that you will not see for years to come. Cottons are going up. These were bought under unusual conditions and we sell them to you for less than they can be bought at wholesale today.

Black Underskirts cut full, made with deep flounce worth regular 75c. Sale price only 45c

A big range of dollar values in White, Black and Colored Petticoats, for only 75c

Over Four Hundred Petticoats to choose from that are worth $1.50 in White and Black. Sale price 98c

Petticoats of unusual merit in Heatherbloom Priscilla Cloth and Cambric Muslin worth $2.00 and $2.50. Sale price $1.50

New Military Capes Just Arrived

All colors worth from $5.00 to $12.00, at $3.98, $4.98 and $8.50
See them in our window.

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE ST.

Why Does It Cure

Not because it is Sarsaparilla, but because it is a medicine of peculiar merit, composed of more than twenty different remedial agents effecting phenomenal cures of troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and bowels.

Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, eczema, anemia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and builds up the system. Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablet form called Sarsatabs.

THIS WEEK
SPECIAL SHIRT SALE

$1.50 reduced to $1.18; $1.25 reduced to $1.00; $1.00 reduced to 85c; 75c reduced to 62c; 50c reduced to 42c.

J. W. RUSSELL,
The Hatter and Gents Furnisher,
505 Chillicothe St.

For Sale!

LITTLE GRAY DRIVING MARE. CALL AT

The Central Grocery

For Quality

Both Phones

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST

Now Try The Best

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT
FOR
EVERYBODY
EVERY DAY.

The Manhattan Restaurant

MAHERAS BROS., Props.
PETER GALLOS, Chef
DAVIS REIDER, First Cook.
18 GALLIA STREET.

Credit

We want it for underselling every furniture house in town.

CREDIT

You want it sometimes. If we exchange credit we both are better off.

Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Our Motto: "Undersell"

East End FurnitureCo.

SIMPSON BLOCK,
Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

DR. W. E. GAULT
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-theropeutics and Rectal diseases.

SEE OUR SOAP WINDOW.
FACTORY DRUG CO.
CHESTER A. FRITZ, Propr.
Both Phones. Gay and Gallia

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Good Country Butter of all kinds. Bottled and canned goods at money saving prices. Pure Sweet Milk.
A. W. STAIGER
Corner Ninth and Offnere
Home phone 791.

B-4

You Buy That
SUIT OR OVERCOAT
SEE ME.
Suits from $15 up.
Overcoats from $18 up.

SCOTT
THE TAILOR.
115 WEST SECOND.

FINE UPRIGHT PIANO

Slightly used will sell at less than half price. Call at once to see it. A great bargain.

R. P. Seiler
Only Home Music Store,
163 East Ninth Street.

A Complete Drug Store

That is just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock?

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe.

CHESTER A. KERR,
917 Offnere. Home phone B 740.
Merchant Tailor,
Special attention given to dry cleaning, pressing and repairing.

Eugene E. Knox,
Masonic Temple,
Insures anything Insurable.

Before buying your next Suit or Overcoat, see me.
McGARRY, The Tailor,
21 Gallia.
We also do neat Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.

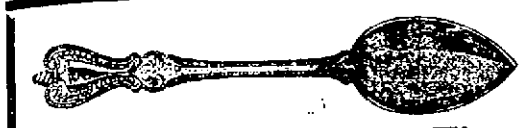
The Tritscheller Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Sole Agents for the Lynn Filter, also the celebrated Furman Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.
S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.



A Piece Now and Then

A piece of solid silverware bought now and then will soon equip your table, because silverware is of longer life than the man or woman. This long life and the satisfaction sterling silverware gives is the reason YOU should buy. It is really an economy in the long run. Think it over. Our prices are a real encouragement to young or old housekeepers. Sterling Silver Spoons of every description, 50c up.

J. F. CARR, Jeweler and Optician,
Chillicothe and Gallia Streets.

MASONIC

Stated meeting of Aurora lodge Monday evening, Feb. 7th.

WANTED.

ANY LADY—Can easily make from $18.00 to $25.00 per week working for me quietly in her own home locality. This is a bonafide offer — one which will pay you to investigate, even if you can only spare two hours per day. No investment required. Turn your spare time into money. Write me at once for particulars. Address Mary R. Taylor, Box 30, Woman's Building, Joliet, Illinois. 5-1

WANTED—Desirable furnished room with bath in good locality. References exchanged. Address S. J. W. care Times office. 5-3

WANTED— Experienced dining room girl at once at The Grimes Hotel, corner Gay and Second streets. 5-tf

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, O. 5-6

WANTED—To buy Model range. Call Home phone No. 43. 5-3

AGENTS—Write quick. Big field. Good money. Handle Stovink, the great liquid stove blacking. Not paste; will not burn off. No polishing. The Hayden-Griffin Co., Toledo, O. 5-1

WANTED—Improved property, clear title. State terms, location and lowest cash price. Address J. R. Gilliland, Room 22, Turley Bldg. 4-3

WANTED—Colored woman, old or young at 56 East Seventh street, for house work. Good wages. 4-4

WANTED—An experienced girl for house work. Apply Grossman's bakery, 715 Chillicothe. 4-2

WANTED— Experienced help in millinery. Apply 85 West Second street. 4-2

WANTED—15 to 20 tenants for my farm lands to grow tobacco next season. Splendid opportunities to right parties. Address W. E. Tripp, South Webster, O. 4-6d-W2

WANTED—Roll top desk. Phone X 444 Home.

WANTED—Girl at 160 East Second St. 3-tf

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room house with conveniences. Address or phone Supt. Western Southern Life Insurance Co. 3-3

WANTED—Position by an experienced lady stenographer. Call Home phone X 1083. 3-3

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; would like position in or near Portsmouth; reference. Address R. L. D., 2116 Eastern Ave., Cincinnati, O. 31-6

WANTED— Reliable married couple without children to rent in alley house at rear of 211 East Second, the woman to assist with the weekly general house cleaning. References required. Call at noon. 1-17-tf

WANTED—To buy and sell furniture, stoves, clothing and novels. Dotson Bros., 108 East Ninth street. Home phone X 488. 28-tf

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all sorts of timber and lumber. We also handle roofing. American Gypsum Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Twelfth, Phones, Home 1224, Bell 211 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 2 horse power and one 6 horse power gasoline engine with gas and gasoline attachments. W. J. Friel, 14 W. Fifth St. 3-tf

FOR SALE—One 5 room cottage with gas and water; also one 3 room cottage on rear of lot with gas; large lot 41½ feet front, located together at 1314 Lincoln street. Apply 1314 Lincoln. 4-3

FOR SALE— Restaurant and lodging house complete, cheap. 920 Waller St. Good location, near N. and W. depot. Call on or address Buddy Wertz, Bell phone 136. 3-3

FOR SALE—Bicycle and Packard organ cheap. Inquire 1046 Kendall avenue. 5-3

FOR SALE—5 room house, one acre ground on Chillicothe pike. Inquire Louis S. Fisher. 5-10-11-12

FOR SALE—We have a few more special bargains in sewing machines at 31 West Second street. Both phones 471. C. Uhl, Mgr. 4-8

FOR SALE—Four room cottage on Grant street. Inquire Emory T. Rickey, 1505 Franklin avenue. Phone X 862. 3-6

FOR SALE—Good parlor organ. Call at 614 Gay or Home phone 384. 4-2t

FOR SALE—Twelve foot shine stand, marble base, brass foot rests. All complete. Inquire at Smoke House. 1-5

FOR SALE—Butcher's outfit cheap, if sold at once. Call phone 49 or address George Williams, Wheelersburg, O.

FOR SALE— Automobile 4 cylinder Ford Runabout in fine running order, leather top, side and storm curtains, gas lamps and generators, clock, etc. Good tires. A good machine at a bargain. A. J. White. 1-6

FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office.

FOR SALE—125 acre farm 60 acres bottom at Kelley's Mills, Lawrence county, Ohio. Everything in first class condition. For particulars call on or address C. H. Dorker, Hanging Rock, Ohio. 29-4sat

FOR SALE—New up to date 7 room house, bath, electric lights, gas for heat and light, hot and cold water. Best location in city. Address B. B. care Times. 22-tf

FOR SALE—3 room cottage at New Boston. Call East End Furniture Co., Eleventh and Lawson. 29-tf

FOR SALE—Small farm of four acres, new five room, two story frame house, good barn and out buildings. Half mile from car line. Address J. Foye, Scioto-ville, O. 20-15t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath, $10 per month. Inquire 615 Offnere St. 4-3

MONEY TO LOAN

The Portsmouth German Building & Loan Association Co., will loan you money on real estate.

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secretary.

Second Floor, Masonic Temple.

WE WRITE

Fire, Boiler, Accident, Life, Liability, Elevator, Burglary, Sprinkler Leakage, Fly Wheel, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance.

The Frank B. Finney Co. Second and Washington

Mr. Grimes Out.

H. S. Grimes was able to be out Saturday after a week's illness.

FOR RENT—Cottage at 109 Gay street, across from Grimes Hotel. Apply Dr. Williamson Masonic Temple. 5-tf

FOR RENT— Furnished room at 121 West Third. 5-3

FOR RENT—4 room flat first floor, West Front street. $1.50 per week. 4 room flat, second floor on Scioto St., $1.25 per week. C. J. N. Wendelken. Home phone 2 on 1293. 5-3

FOR RENT—On Monday or Tuesday nights K. of P. lodge hall in Wertz building, Third and Chillicothe streets. Inquire of Charles Barlow, William Haney or Al Rockhold, trustees. 28-tf

FOR RENT—Four room cottage gas for heat and light. Bath and all modern conveniences. Thos. B. Lawson, 265 East Second street. 2-6

FOR RENT—Three rooms near Ninth and Washington. Inquire 82 West Third. 2-tf

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 196 East Third street. Inquire at 234 East Fourth St. 3-3

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms. Apply 58 West Fourth St. 3-3

FOR RENT— Furnished room. Inquire 27½ East Third. 23-tf

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms for light house keeping or large front room 721 Court St. 2-4

FOR RENT—Nice front room up stairs furnished, bath and gas. 620 Washington. 29-tf

FOR RENT—150 acre river bottom farm near Wheelersburg, O. See C. M. Searl, Masonic Temple. 29sat&wed-2w

FOR RENT—3 rooms, 64 East Fourth street. 4-6

FOR RENT—Corner flt in Wilhelmette block, complete with bath. Very desirable. Call on Cecil Miller, Turley Bldg. 29-tf

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light house keeping. 78 Gallia St. 26-tf

FOR RENT—Fine room, centrally located, hot and cold water in the room. Mrs. John A. Grime 128 East Second St. 1-tf

LOST.

LOST—Small white and black female dog between Wheelers Mills and Portsmouth. Finder phone Harrisonville, 27 W 3. 5-1

LOST—Back comb set with brilliants between Chillicothe St., and Vinton avenue, Friday night. Reward for return to Mrs. Bessie Boyd, 598 Vinton avenue. 5-2

LOST—A Collie pup, color yellow and white, answering to the name of "Rex." Suitable reward if returned to Rowena Drew. 5-3

LOST—Fur muff between 429 Waller street and John and Gallia. Return to Red Cross Pharmacy, corner Seventh and Chillicothe. 4-3

LOST—White bull dog with wide collar, female, about 1½ years old. Return to 818 Gay. Reward. 3-3

FOUND— Umbrella raised, probably blown from a porch. Owner call at 495 Robinson avenue. Claim property and pay 12c for this ad. 5-1

FOR SALE

ON THE HILL TOPS

6 room 2 story with bath, cost $4,000, for $3,300
6 room 2 story on Seventeenth street $2,150
6 room 2 story with bath for $2,700
5 room cottage with bath, on Franklin street $2,500
5 room cottage $2,350
5 room cottage on East Eighth for $2,350
4 room cottage on East Eighth for $1,400

Many bargains in property if you are interested in buying. See MERLE O. DUDUIT, 300 Masonic Temple.

DO YOU

Want to buy a Home and have not enough money? SEE US. We make Loans on Real Estate.

THE ROYAL Savings and Loan Company, Second and Washington Sts. Portsmouth, O.

MORE DIVORCE CASES HEARD

The divorce case of Ida Youngman vs. John Youngman came up Saturday afternoon, Moulton for plaintiff and Ball for defendant. It was a case on cross-petion, the plaintiff having originally filed proceedings. She denied that she had disregarded her marital vows, and said she left him for good and sufficient cause. Her husband had been guilty of cruelty and neglect, and untrue to his marriage vows. Neighbors and friends appeared to testify to her good reputation. Judge Ball did not fight the case. The decree was granted to the wife, alimony to be agreed on later. The husband is a foreman at Selby's.

The case of Emma Warner vs. William Warner came up next, A. H. Bannon for plaintiff and Judge Milner for defendant. Temporary alimony was asked. Four fine looking boys, sons of the parties, were witnesses and Judge Blair went into secret session calling the boys separately. The case was continued, with the understanding that an effort would be made to get the parties to live together. Otherwise a legal separation and division of property was to be had. There is a little daughter to be looked after. Some of the boys are old enough to take care of themselves.

ACTION FOR A DIVORCE

Mary E. Gist vs. Fred W. Gist, for alimony and restraint, has been filed. The Fidelity Building, Loan and Savings association was made a party in defense. She says they were married in 1867, and had eight children; that he receives a pension of $16 a month, and is physically able to maintain himself; that defendant abandoned her June 1, 1909. She says defendant has money in the Fidelity Building and Loan association, therefore she prays that defendant be restrained from making way with his means pending this suit. Bannon & Bannon for plaintiff.

John Likes To Walk

Seventy miles, walking to and from work, is what John Jennguenot did this week, all because his trusty bicycle is in a hospital for repairs. John lives out on Pond Creek, but is employed at the Veneer works. He always rides his wheel, but since it was disabled he has been forced to hoof it to town and back. He failed to encounter a single vehicle all week, until Saturday morning when he was taken aboard one of the Hildebrand meat wagons.

Dr. Charles Warrener was reported resting easier Saturday but is not yet considered out of danger.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell we will buy it. If you want to buy, we will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia Street. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.
INMAN & GRAHAM.

TIMMONDS ADDITION

LOTS FOR SALE!

The most desirable residence locality in Portsmouth.

Lots 50x150 ft., on 100 foot St sidewalks laid. Located on hilltop car line.

For prices and terms, see FILMORE MUSSER, 49 Turley Bldg. J. E. SHUMP, 1446 Grandview Ave. HOME PHONES.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Watches, Diamonds and Singer Sewing Machines at

Special sale on Trunks and Suit Cases to be sold at wholesale prices.

Open every night until 9 p. m.
JOS. REISNER,
703 Chillicothe Street.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

Capt. Spencer Announces

Capt. J. J. Spencer on Saturday formally announced his candidacy for county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries May 17th. He has a county wide acquaintance and will make an active canvass.

Recovers From Operation

Mrs. Chris Kale, who submitted to an operation at her home on East Gallia street a few days ago, is getting along fine and her complete recovery is assured.

The operation was performed by Drs. Micklethwait & Micklethwait and Fitch.

Nabs 'Possum On Street

Al Bliss, a shoeworker, captured an opossum just as he was turning in late Friday night. The 'possum was just crossing Sixth and Market streets when Bliss happened along. He "treed" it and after a half hour's work landed his prey.

Wasn't It A Mean Trick?

Alleging that two West Side boys dyed and perfumed polecat furs black and sold them to him as valuable furs, a local dealer threatens them with arrest. The "color" came off and the "perfume" came up after a few days and the deception was discovered.

Hold Remains For Burial

The remains of Miss Kate Rand, a well known young woman who died several weeks ago, are being held in a sealed zinc casket at the home of her parents in Vanceburg, Ky., for interment later. Charles, a brother of the young woman is reported critically ill.

Cal Burt returned from Chillicothe Saturday and the operation performed upon his eye by Dr. Scott appears to have been very successful.

TO HEAR CASE ON MONDAY

The case of the Gilbert Grocery company and M. F. Carroll & Sons vs. Richard L. Dawson was set for hearing Monday morning.

The plaintiffs claim that defendant is indebted in the sum of $219.98, with interest from June 27, 1908, for goods delivered by the Gilbert Grocery company; also in the sum of $64.83, with interest. They claim that Dawson & Neal were in business, pretending that Asa Dawson was the owner, when as a matter of fact Richard L. Dawson was the owner; that on June 26, 1908, he sold the store with the intent to hinder and defraud the creditors; that he did not give the notice of sale required by law in such cases. Plaintiff asks that a receiver be appointed. Holcomb, Millar and Thomas for plaintiffs.

Team to Come Wednesday

Late Saturday William Morford, captain of the Detroit team, received word that the Chillicothe team would roll at the Hellberg alleys Wednesday evening. The team will be composed of Wollam, Vermillion, Hesselthaler, Johnson, West and Jackson, the last named being employed at the N. & W. terminals. The game will be rolled for a side bet of $25, total pins to count.

Has Measles.

LeMoyne, the bright young daughter of Dr. E. C. Jackson, the dentist, is laid up with the measles.

★ MGR. McGRAW FIGURES ★ LIKE BUSINESS MAN ★

(By Al Bridwell.)

McGraw figures percentage in baseball in much the same manner as that of a dry goods merchant. We are told to try out certain plays, and if they bring the proper amount of returns we keep 'em up. If they fail to deliver they are discarded. McGraw says that a team to win the pennant must stand at .050 per cent, and if a certain trick play does not figure that high, then it is tossed in the waste basket.

—oo—

When it comes to the close points in baseball, Billy Doyle, of Portsmouth, has any man beaten I ever saw. He has the drafting business down pat, and, by the way, has a knack of picking players from the bush who prove their ability. To my personal knowledge he has made the Dallas, Tex., club fully $15,000 since he took up the scouting business. May his tribe increase.

PANELAC
Be sure to use Gold Medal Flour.
PANELAC

Kling Puts His Case Up To Commission?

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Within another week Chicago fans will probably know once and for all whether Johnny Kling is to play with the Cubs this year.

Although he has made no positive announcement that he will return to the West Side team, it has been stated on the best of authority that he is eager to don the spangles again and has already placed his case before the national commission.

The reply he receives form the chairman of that body will decide the issue.

The first step for the supreme court of baseball is to decide whether or not its rule, passed last spring declaring ineligible for five years, players under contract who did not report to their teams by May 1, takes precedence over a National league rule, which states that each owner shall regulate the affairs of his own club.

Kling was given an indefinite leave of absence by President Chas. W. Murphy. Therefore, it is argued, that Kling should not be affected by the ineligibility rule.

President Johnson, of the American league, and a member of the commission, has taken the stand that Kling is ineligible and that if reinstated the rule of the commission would be violated. But what about the league rule which authorized Murphy to give his player a protracted vacation? Would not that rule be violated if the commission puts up the bars to Kling's return?

Infant Dies.

The infant child of George Bilcy of 151 East Twelfth street, died Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. It will be buried on Sunday.

Neice Is Dead.

City Fireman J. W. Ellis received a message at 2:30 Saturday afternoon informing him of the sudden death of his neice, Mrs. John Berthune at Findlay.

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on us and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.
INMAN & GRAHAM.

QUALITY

First, last and always in Buster Brown Bread.

ADAM PFAU'S SANITARY BAKERY.

NOTICE!

In connection with my meat market, I have placed in stock a complete line of Groceries. Your patronage solicited in either department. Money talks at this store. Investigate.

J. K. PRICE
214 Chillicothe St. Both Phones.

Your Hair is Worth It

Afraid to use hair preparations? Don't know exactly what to do? Then why not consult your doctor? Isn't your hair worth it? Ask him if he endorses Ayer's Hair Vigor for falling hair.

Does not Color the Hair

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

$10 Loans

Our plan of loaning money enables you to borrow what you need on your own guarantee, saves you time and worry because there are NO endorsements, references, assignments or pledges demanded by our modern system.

We give you just what you ask for in a lump sum and allow you to pay it back in small weekly payments arranged and stipulated by yourself.

Phone Us

Ohio Loan Co.

205 Masonic Temple.
Home 'Phone 61

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Special White Goods Sale This Week!

The largest and best assortment of Fancy White Goods ever presented in the city of Portsmouth.
Not carried over patterns, but are new 1910 designs. Many exclusive patterns—ready for the wise early buyer.

WHITE GOODS

Exquisite array of fancy white goods, arranged on tables and marked at tempting prices.

Mercerized, silk finished, Madras Cloths, Dimity and sheer effects.

Table No. 1—25 patterns..... 10c and 12 1-2 c yd.
Table No. 2—25 patterns..... 15c and 18 c yd
Table No. 3—35 patterns..... 23c and 25c yd
Lot 4—12 patterns ..... 29c and 35c yd

New India Linens, specially priced for the week. New fine Dress Gingham, over 100 choice styles, our price always ..... 10c yd

New Scotch Ginghams and Fine Madras Clothes 25c yd.
32-inch Zephyr Ginghams ..... 15c yd

In all new shadings that will be popular this spring.

EMBROIDERIES

All our spring lines of Embroideries in on sale. This store never shown a more complete line and at such reasonable prices.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

18 welt Corset cover and Bouncing Embroideries ..... 12 1-2c yd

NEW TORCHON LACES.

100 styles Edges with Insertions to match, 1-2 to 3-inch widths, choice ..... 5c yd

All Linen Torchon Laces and Insertions 1 to 3-inch wide, choice ..... 5cyd.

New Valenciennes Laces, special prices by the dozen yards.

New Band trimming s and Allover Laces and nets.

New spring silks and wool dress fabrics. Japasine, shimmer silks, etc.

All our new wash fabrics now on sale.

Buy now—to get the cream of the vast assortment. Don't fear stormy days, they are best for shopping.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH

SOCIETY -:- FASHION -:- PATTERN -:- RECIPES

School Girl's Dressy Frock

This coat is a pretty practical model for the growing school girl to wear to Saturday afternoon matinees and informal parties which her little friends indulge in on holidays. The material is tan broadcloth and the trimmings brown crochet silk buttons and brown satin collar and cuff facings. A detachable neck shield fits warmly about the neck and gives ample protection to this part of the body.

Miss Margaret Patterson has returned from Columbus where she went to be with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Patterson, who has been undergoing a course of treatment by which she has been so greatly benefitted she expects to be able to come home the first of next week.

Miss Alice Terry will be host at the next meeting of the S. S. S. which held this week's meeting at the home of Miss Marie Brushart.

Judge W. D. James has returned from a several days' visit to Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Halderman and daughters, Misses Laura and Katharine, will have as dinner guests Saturday evening in honor of their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Seattle, Wash., the following few friends: Mr. and Mrs. Vallee Harold, Miss Katharine Moeller and Mr. Ralph Thomas.

Miss Clara A. Raugh of Newport, Ky., who has been spending the past week here as guest of Miss Alice Duduit has returned to Wheelersburg to continue her visit to friends until next week when she will go to Cincinnati to visit relatives.

Mrs. Harry Revare will entertain Monday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Pearl Cable, of Nelsonville.

Miss Ethel Fowler of West Sixth recently entertained her Bigelow Methodist Sunday school class in delightful social session.

Miss Norch Heron of Connersville, Ind., is expected here next Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Harry E. Taylor and will be among the out of town attendants at the Elks dance next Tuesday evening. She will also visit her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Johnson, formerly Miss Norch Heron of Connersville, Ind.

The Holmes club will meet next Friday evening at the home of Miss Bess Daehler of East Eighth.

Mrs. G. P. Johnson and sister, Miss Maude Trenthart have returned home to Bluefield, W. Va., at the end of a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trenthart.

Mrs. Johnson will visit here again next week.

The Omaha, Nebraska Daily News of Jan. 23rd, devotes about half a column to a description of rare laces, unique jewels of great value and many other interesting articles belonging to a niece of Miss Irene Houston, Mrs. Herbert E. Gates of Omaha, a general collector of curios etc., in her frequent travels abroad and in this country. Among many treasures the collection includes magnificent diamonds and other precious stones in valuable settings, among which are intaglios, cameos, corals, including Greek and Roman intaglios cut in amethyst topaz and moon stones, many of them having been excavated from Pompei—one, an amethyst intaglio about an inch in diameter showing the perfect outlines of a vestal virgin before a sacred fire. The treasures also include peasant jewelry which belong to the dowry of peasant girls from Switzerland and the Austrian and Bavarian Tyrol. Among the laces are altar pieces of filet lace over 200 years old, and pieces of very old Rose Point, Venitian, Milan and Genoa laces, of different periods. Old furniture from palatial foreign homes also is in the treasure from this fortunate collector of Mrs. Gates, some of the most valued pieces having belonged to the famous demedicis.

Misses Shirley and Mame Welch of Fifth avenue most delightfully entertained Miss Addie Vigus and her Sunday school class of sixteen girls, Friday evening. Games and music preceded refreshments of excellent quality.

Mrs. N. B. Steen of Springfield is visiting her friend Miss Emma Bell of the Damarin Block.

Miss Louise Small instead of Miss Edna Marting, will be host at Saturday evening's meeting of the Shakspeare club.

Mrs. J. E. Williams will entertain the Art Circle in next Thursday afternoon's regular session.

Excellent music at 10 o'clock services, Sunday morning at Holy Redeemer church will include "Peters Mass in D." in which the vocal soloist will be Miss Katharine Schroeder, who also will sing an Ave Maria.

Miss Ruth Pray will be host at next Friday evening's meeting of the Clio club.

Mrs. William Merriman of Gallipolis, is visiting her sick father, Dr. Warrener.

Mr. Frank Stanton has returned from a several day's visit to Cincinnati.

The New Century club will meet in regular session next Friday afternoon at Woman's club parlors when the occasion will be "guest day."

Miss Elizabeth Ricker will be host at next Tuesday evening's meeting of the Clover club.

Mr. Alfred Adams of Vanceburg, Ky., is visiting friends here.

Messrs. Albert Marting and Paul Davidson will go to New York City next week to purchase goods for Marting Brothers & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Shoop, of Washington C. H., who have been visiting relatives, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reed and family, have returned home.

Mrs. Ella Lloyd and daughter, Mrs. John Peebles, are at home from Cincinnati, where they attended grand opera.

Mrs. John Clare Allison, of Clay ... is visiting her relatives at ... Mrs. Hortense Clare and ... and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clare and other relatives at Columbus on her way home to this city.

Mrs. F. G. Nave will be host at next Friday's business meeting of Trinity W. H. M. S.

Mrs. Lee Henry, of Ashland, Ky., is guest of friends while here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. J. B. Stevens.

Spencer Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Miss Janet Silcox next Monday afternoon in business session. Mrs. T. C. Anderson will entertain the chapter on February 16th in kensington session.

Mrs. George McClure will entertain the Progress club next Tuesday evening, instead of Monday evening, owing to the Katharine Ridgeway entertainment at Bigelow church Monday evening.

Bigelow M. E. Reading circle will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. N. Horr, of Glover street.

Miss Mary K. Reed will entertain the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing club next Monday afternoon, instead of the regular day, which will be Ash Wednesday.

Elizabeth is the name given the baby recently born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haney, of 1019 Clay street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Plummer, of East Fourth street, have as guest, Mrs. Bert Adams, of Vanceburg, Kentucky.

Mrs. Thomas Bevis, of Garrison, has returned from a two months' visit to her daughter, Miss Tillie, who is employed as saleswoman at a large store in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles Higgins, wife of a popular B. & O. S. W. freight conductor, and baby, have been here from Hamden for the past few days visiting.

In honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, of Seattle, Wash., Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Halderman, will entertain at dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vallee Harold.

Mrs. Ellen M. Stanton has returned from a visit to relatives at Berlin.

Miss Bertha Hibbens and Bessie Hoffman, of Waverly, were here to attend the play, "The Traveling Salesman," at the Grand Friday night.

Mrs. John Reed, who has been visiting Misses Lida and Ida Mae Jenkins, has returned home to Cincinnati.

Miss Ida Mae Jenkins, who has been quite ill with tonsilitis, is improving.

Mrs. M. G. Chandler, of Chillicothe, came down to spend a few days with the family of Mrs. D. T. White, of Eighth street, and take in "The Traveling Salesman."

Mrs. Ralph Harrison and Mrs. Clay Ruark, of Vanceburg, Ky., recently were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Donahoe, of West Second.

Miss Hamrick, who brings such pretty novelties in needlework from Chicago and New York each season, opens her display at Hotel Washington Monday, and will show them all week. The newest designs for stamping spring dresses are just out. Why not make your spring frocks distinctive by a little hand work! feb5-4t

The Fishers' class of twenty boys of the First Baptist Sunday school were delightfully entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Douglas Miller of East Twelfth street. The class was organized with the following officers: President, Herbert Wallace; vice president, Theodore Lilly; secretary, Amos Parker; assistant secretary, Verne Dobbins; treasurer, Mrs. Miller.

After a social hour, excellent refreshments were served. The next meeting to be held March 3rd.

Mrs. Chas. Smith's Sunday school class from Trinity church met in regular session at the home of their teacher, 812 Murray street, Thursday evening, Feb. 3. Those were present as follows: Mrs. H. B. Searl, Mary E. Hughes, May Paull, Lida Hornbuckle, Claire Cameron, Edith C. Lindsay, Mary K. Vaughters, C. N. Smith, Nancy Holiday, Minta Lindsay, W. A. Smith, Leona Cameron, Gladys O. Wells, Fern Purtee, Ada Hitchcock, Lena Allen, Elizabeth Farmer, Maud Rucker, Kate Manll, Bertha Daum, Rosa Smith, Nellie Noel and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Music was furnished by the class. The girls had their embroidery and fancy work with them and they laughed and joked and had a very enjoyable evening. Fruit, nut and candy was served this merry party. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Vaughters of Highland avenue.

Everybody Likes Candy

Yes, especially when it is pure, fresh and clean. Well, that's what you get at

JOSLIN'S,
Quality Store, 711 Chil. St.

Smart Street Costumes For Young Women

The black velvet frock shown above, trimmed with buttons, is a style that New York women will adopt at once because it is smart, comfortable and possesses that "chic" quality that New Yorkers are famous for. The "Dutch" neck makes this costume dressy enough for any but formal occasions, and with a pretty lace collar a finish that is effective is secured.

As to the other garments, they are attractive and in the latest designs.

FADS FOR WOMEN

Some of the nets seen for the first time this season are exquisite. The coarser weaves of the fish net and the octagon weaves prevail, but in entirely new and pretty effects and combinations. For instance, one of the newest designs is an exact reproduction of garden netting, though extremely fragile and cob-webbey looking.

The weave is in a fine octagon mesh, picked out in large garden nettings effect, octagon shape with tiny black silk dots. The design is decidedly odd, and much prettier than can be imagined from this inadequate description.

Among the veils of chiffon and chiffon cloth are seen a variety of ombre effects. The newest idea is to have the lightest portion in the middle, or more correctly speaking, perhaps, just at the point directly covering the face. The veil becomes darker around as it approaches the deep hem, which is, of course, stitched. The two toned chiffon veils, which are also new, show many pretty combinations. These cost from $1.95 upward. Veils of average size in plain and ombre effects are ninety-five cents each and upward, while those in extra sizes, 36x72 inches, in chiffon and chiffon cloth, are $1.35 to $...

Accordeon pleated skirts, and in fact entire dresses also, are seen among the new designs for spring house wear. One model of separate skirt is closely accordeon pleated, the pleats being stitched down below the line of the hip, where the fulness falls free.

A girlish looking frock on exhibit was made with a skirt formed from three overlapping accordeon pleated ruffles, the waist also accordeon pleated and supported by a lace yoke. The pleats were folded into a belt of the same lace. The sleeves, three-quarter length, were pleated to fit the arm and were held down at intervals with bands of lace.

Friends of Miss Marie Goings, the pretty daughter of Officer and Mrs. Grant Goings, tendered her a surprise party at her home on East Eighth street Friday evening in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Fully 30 of her friends gathered. A pleasant feature was the postal card shower, Miss Goings receiving 100 cards. She is employed as a saleslady at Lehman's shoe store.

On Friday afternoon the Woman's Literary club met in regular session at Woman's club parlors. The program follows:

Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe, Mrs. Ella Locke.

Johann Christoph Frederich Von Schiller, Mrs. Clara Strans.

How Can We Promote Civic Betterment in Portsmouth? Mrs. Louise Grice.

Deferred paper, Canadian Reciprocity With the United States. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Evans.

Piano solo, Mrs. Bertha T. Johnson of Bluefield, W. Va.

The next meeting will be held on February 18th when Woman Suffrage will be one of the topics and the W. C. T. U. members will be guests of honor.

The Home League club will meet in regular session on next Thursday afternoon at Women's club parlors.

Miss Edna Distelrath has remembered Portsmouth friends with post cards from the flower city of Indiana, Newcastle, where she now is located.

Mr. L. P. Haldeman, instead of Mr. Horace Leete will be host at the next meeting of the Tibet club.

Mrs. Chris Heer entertained the Saturday Whist in this week's regular session with all the members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alice Huggins.

Mr. Ralph Bendure is spending a few days in Manchester as the guest of friends.

When all bills are paid, over $75 will be the amount added to the exchequer of All Saints Episcopal Woman's Aid Society, as a result of their recent church supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Charleston, W. Va., are coming Sunday morning to visit Portsmouth relatives. Mr. Kelley to spend the day and Mrs. Kelley to remain a week or more.

DAINTY FROCK FOR CHILD

By Mrs. Jane Ford.

Exceptionally pretty is the little frock pictured. It has been specially designed for developing the lovely flouncings that shops are showing for spring and summer wear now. The pattern for it may be secured in four sizes, that will fit children between the ages of six months and five years. To copy it in the three years size, two and three-eighths yards of flouncing seventeen inches wide, with one-half yard of allover eighteen inches wide for the yoke, one and one-half yards of edging two and a half inches wide for the bertha, and one-half yard of thirty-six inch material for the sleeves will be needed.

607
4 SIZES 6 MONTHS TO 5 YEARS

Colored embroideries will be used extensively this spring, and developed along the lines of this model they will be pleasing. A dainty little frock of fine white swiss embroidery was given the fashionable touch of color by working over certain parts of the pattern in a shade of light blue, through the eyelets that were placed just above the scallops was run a matching shade of ribbon, and rosettes of the same were arranged at intervals on both the skirt and the bertha, the latter being much smaller than the former.

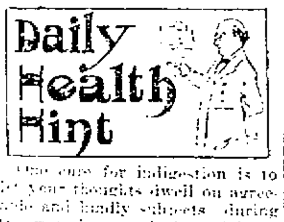
The dress will be equally effective carried out in sheer mull, batiste or lawn, and the skirt and bertha finished with hemstitched edges. Made in this way, two and one-quarter yards of material thirty-six inches wide will be needed. The pattern may also be used for making ... ing dresses of gingham, chambray or percale.

When dark colors of these materials are selected, the frock may be given a youthful touch by using white for the yoke.

A striped blue and white gingham could have the material for the yoke tucked so only the blue showed and the edge of the bertha ... buttonhole scalloped in a matching shade.

EVENING TIMES PATTERN COUPON.	
No. 607.	February 4.
Name	
Street and Number	
City and State	
Size Desired	
(Size Must Be Put On Coupon.)	

To obtain the pattern fill out the above coupon and mail ... ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, Portsmouth Evening Times.



One cure for indigestion is to let your thoughts dwell on agreeable and kindly subjects during the meal hour and if possible to indulge in pleasant conversation with congenial company at that time.

Cal Bart, of West Second street, is in Chillicothe undergoing an operation to his right eye.

Times Daily Recipes

Creamed Shrimps.

For a quart of the canned shrimps, allow one tablespoon of butter, a half table spoonful flour, one cupful heated cream, one beaten yolk of egg, salt, paprika and a drop or two of Worcestershire sauce. Melt the butter, add the flour, and when frothy, pour in the cream. When smooth and slightly thickened, add the shrimps, seasoning and egg yolk, serve on toast, in croustades or patty shells.

Shrimp Fritters.

To three well beaten eggs add a pinch of salt, a quarter cupful milk, a table spoonful melted butter, a can of chopped shrimps and bread crumbs to make a stiff batter. Drop the mixture by the spoonful into boiling fat and fry to a light brown. Drain on paper and serve hot with any good fish sauce poured over them.

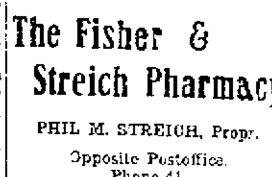
Maitre d'Hotel Butter.

This is perhaps the simplest and best sauce to serve on fried or broiled fish. To make it beat a heaping table spoonful of butter to a cream in a warm bowl; add the juice of a lemon, a half teaspoonful of salt and two tea spoonfuls of minced parsley. A grating of nutmeg or bit of chives is sometimes added. If placed on the ice this can be kept on hand a week or more. It is also excellent spread over a juicy steak.

Hollandaise Sauce.

This is particularly good to serve with boiled fish. Mix in a bowl two table spoonsfuls butter, a tea spoonful lemon juice, a bit of bay leaf, a half dozen whole black peppers and if the butter is fresh a salt spoonful of salt. Add a cupful stock of water and the juice of a lemon. Place the bowl in a pan of hot water and stir until the butter melts. Take from the fire and stir a little of the warm mixture into the well beaten yolk of three eggs. When mixed, gradually add the remainder of the sauce, return to the fire and stir steadily until thickened. Add another table spoonful of butter and serve. This sauce is the foundation for lobster sauce or oyster sauce.

Add to a pint of Hollandaise the chopped meat of one lobster craw and half the coral of one lobster pounded to a paste with the last table spoonful butter to be added. For oyster sauce add a dozen and a half oysters that have been scalded in their own liquor to a pint of the Hollandaise. Do not add too much of the oyster liquor, as the sauce must not be too thin.



Look prettiest. Taste best
Assorted most liberally

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS

FOR SALE BY

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Propr.
Opposite Postoffice.
Phone 41.

CONTRACTORS

For Slate and Tin Roofing, Galvanized Iron Work, Steel Ceilings, Hot Air Furnaces. If your roof or spouting leaks, call

W. S. HANEY,
1019 Clay St. Phone 592.

GEORGE PFEIFFER,
Undertaker

ANNA PFEIFFER,
Lady Assistant.

Calls attended to day or night.
Home Phone 211, Bell Phone 331 R.

THE GRAND HOTEL

Is now open to the public and the management is ready to give its patrons the most comfortable and up to date rooms in the city.

This place has been thorougly remodelled and equipped with the best of furniture throughout.

Call and we will be pleased to show you through. Special rates by the week or month.

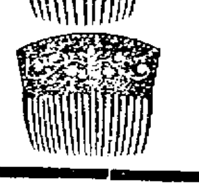
J. F. POTTS, Manager.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BUY?

What have you got to sell in the way of second hand goods? See

CHESTER WALLACE,
Second and Market Streets.
Home Phone X 340.

Beautiful Back Combs



Studded with Brilliants and fancy colored gems, dainty and pleasing designs. We've just received a large assortment of the new spring back Combs. Its just a bit early, but we're ready to show them if you are willing to look.

Otto Zœllner & Bro
JEWELERS
415 CHILLICOTHE.

POLICE HUNT FOR A MISSING WOMAN

Police on Friday made a vigorous but futile search for Miss Dudley, a pretty fifteen-year-old runaway girl from Chaterey, W. Va.

An N. & W. fireman, a friend of the girl's family, came here at the urgent request of her wid-owed mother to assist in the search. The girl left home last Thursday. The railroad man had heard that she had been seen in the company of a Mrs. Davis. Officer Duplain called on Mrs. Florence Davis of West Third street Friday evening but she knew nothing about the missing girl.

Later the police were told that a young girl unaccompanied had boarded an eastbound N. & W. train.

WHEN ATTY. R. C. MEYERS MET MARTYRED GOVERNOR

The unveiling of the William Goebel monument at Frankfort, Ky., Thursday recalled to Attorney R. C. Myers' mind the only time he ever came in personal contact with the martyr governor of that state.

Mr. Myers represented Greenup county in the ligislature in 1895 and as chairman of the Republican house caucus more or less incurred the enmity of the Democratic members. He had introduced an amendment to the law providing for the township trustees to collect school taxes. The law had become unpopular, many officials neglecting to collect the tax and Mr. Myers' amendment was to make it a part of the sheriff's duty to make the collections where township treasurers were failing to act. To his surprise the amendment carried the house without a dissenting vote. But it was in the senate that Bob expected to strike a snag. It so happened that a few days later he met Goebel in the gallery between the senate and house. Greeting him pleasantly Bob broached the subject of his measure expressing a desire to have it pass the senate. He started to explain it in detail when quickly interrupted by the senator who said he was perfectly familiar with its provisions and gave his word that it would pass the senate. And Goebel kept his word the measure passing the senate with but one vote registered against it. "That incident convinced me," said the local attorney, "that Goebel was a man of few words but full of action."

JOE KOUNTZ CAUGHT IN THEATER RUSH

Joe Kountz, a popular clerk at John Heer's clothing store, was among those caught in that awful jam at the opera house Thursday. When Joe emerged from the crush one arm was out of its sleeve, his neck tie disarranged, his vest torn open and his watch about to fall from his pocket.

Dr. Albert F. Snell

President of the Snell's Private Sanitorium.

WILL MAKE HIS 58TH VISIT TO PORTSMOUTH, O.,

Monday, February 7th

ONE DAY ONLY AT WASHINGTON HOTEL,

See Him! See His Patients! Then If You are not Satisfied do Not Take Treatment.

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

Has had thirty years actual experience in the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES of MEN AND WOMEN.

PRACTICE LIMITED

To Chronic affections of the LUNGS, HEAD, NOSE, THROAT, BRONCHIAL TUBES as Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Etc.

STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, Etc., Thus as Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Piles, Etc.

BLOOD, HEART, SKIN as Rheumatism, Eczema, Pimples, Etc.

NERVE, SPINE, BRAIN as Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Headache, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Nervous Exhaustion, Etc.

KIDNEYS, BLADDER, PROSTRATE, as Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Cystitis, Etc.

RECTUM, PILES, VARICOCELE, successfully treated without use of knife or detention from business.

No matter what the disease. Its name or nature if chronic, obscure or discouraging are invited to call or write regarding it.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Many affections of the eye successfully treated by painless methods of home treatment.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Successfully treated by easy, harmless methods of home treatment. Unnecessary exposure and expensive hospital treatment not advised.

DISEASES OF MEN

Special attention given to all diseases peculiar to men, especially those suffering from overwork and other excesses.

TEN REASONS WHY

You Can Consult Dr. Snell With Confidence.

1. You may years he has made regular visits to this community and has established a permanent practice.
2. His success has proven to Chronic sufferers that he knows his life in the study and treatment of same.
3. By making regular monthly visits to Portsmouth he sees and becomes acquainted with a large number of rare and difficult cases.
4. By seeing his patients once a month instead of a much greater number of times it would be possible if he saw them daily or weekly, the treatment consists of different medicines of which have proven satisfactory results elsewhere.
5. Most three-fourths of his patients are referred to him by former patients, which makes he cannot benefit you.
6. He will spare no effort or expense to cure you.
7. His fees are fair and reasonable, and examination are free.

All communications to

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL,

No. 16 Garfield Place,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

MR. WILLIAMS CRITICISED BY PAPER

Under the captain "Hands Off" the Portsmouth Correspondent in an editorial of this week's issue takes quite a fall out of John E. Williams, president of the board of education.

Mr. Williams is severely criticized for what the Correspondent terms he's injecting the temperance issue into the schools as indicated by his activity in the movement to bring Evangelist Billy Sunday to Portsmouth. The occasion for the editorial was the recent address of Mr. Williams at Youngstown.

SAY FAMILY MOVED WITHOUT PERMISSION

That a Kentucky family had boldly taken possession of several rooms in the "Incubator" tenement house without as much as applying to him was the complaint made to the police Friday by Jas. Fultz, agent of that property. Fultz is laid up on account of illness at his home on West Third street and therefore sent for the police when he learned of the above fact. Officers were detailed to investigate the case.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our daughter, also the Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools for their beautiful floral offerings and also Brother Bright for his consoling words.

FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHER OF MARY ANNA YUENGER.

ORDER OUT TO SHOOT DOGS

Chief Davidson issued orders to the police Saturday to shoot any and all vicious dogs caught on the streets without muzzles.

The order was prompted by renewed complaints received from various parts of the city about dogs attacking children. Capt. W. A. McGuat of the East End fire company and a friend were also attacked by a vicious bull dog on upper Gallia street Friday evening.

Did Not Meet.

The board of control expected to hold a meeting Friday afternoon but postponed it on account of the death of Capt. Billy Williams, who was the foster father of Service Director John Jones.

THE GREAT ROOT JUICE IS HERE

It Is Predicted That Many Will Call at Wurster's Drug Store During the Demonstration.

The Root Juice demonstrations started at Wurster Bros', drug store today. The scientist said: "I earnestly hope that Root Juice will do as much good in Portsmouth as it has at Fort Wayne and other points. It is easy to say a remedy will cure certain troubles, but we have positive proofs that Root Juice will cure rheumatism, indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, constipation, nervous weakness and most of the kidney complaints. It cures by removing or destroying germs that often infest the body and weaken and disease the digestive and secretory organs. The Juice also has a wonderful soothing, healing and tonic action on the stomach, bowels, bladder, liver and kidneys. What it has done at other points it certainly can do in Portsmouth. I feel safe in predicting that in less than two weeks scores of local people will be loud in their praise of the health promoting Juice." Newspaper reports indicate that many experience rapid improvement from the very start. The demonstrations will continue at Wurster Bros' drug store a few days. The juice is sold for $1 a bottle or three bottles for $2.50. It has created a great sensation during the past few months on account of the many seemingly remarkable cures it has made.

Steinkamp Pleased Over Business Here

Mr. A. Steinkamp, of the big firm of A. Steinkamp & Co., came up from Cincinnati Thursday and remained here over Friday in the interest of his local store. Mr. Steinkamp said to a Times man that he was very much pleased, indeed, with the business of the Portsmouth store under the management of Mr. Harry A. Keff, who took hold a few months ago. Mr. Keff is a hard worker and a hustler, and Mr. Steinkamp said that the business here for the months of December and January far exceeded that of the same months heretofore.

Mr. Steinkamp says that general trade conditions are good and in anticipation of a largely increased trade he expects to increase the stock in the Portsmouth store to a large extent.

Accepts Call To Lima, O.

Rev. H. C. Schlueter, D. D., a former Portsmouth minister, who for some years past has been pastor of a large German Evangelical church at Baltimore, has just accepted a call to Lima, O.

Visits At His Former Home

Jos. Weis, a former Scioto countain, is here from Nebraska visiting the scenes of his boyhood days along the Little Scioto. It is his first visit here since he left for the West 23 years ago. He and wife are at present the guests of Jos. Gump of Scioto-ville.

LEWIS LANDS POSITION

Floyd Lewis, former manager of the Majestic, has secured a position as manager of The Burlew, a new vaudevilte house in Charleston, W. Va., and goes there the first of the week. Lewis knows the show business and should make good easily.

Funeral Of Mrs. Odle

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Odle, who died suddenly Friday at her home near Harrisonville, will be held at the Methodist church there Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, following with burial at Kronk cemetery near by.

James Alton, a young son of Bert Sutterfield, is recovering from a severe attack of measles.

Committee To Make Report

R. E. Mitchell will have charge of the music at the mass meeting Sunday afternoon at Trinity Methodist church, held for the purpose hearing the reports of Judge Blair, John E. Williams and others of the Billy Sunday committee that went to Youngstown. One general choir will be formed comprising choir members of all the churches in the city, and such members are requested to come to the church at 1:30 Sunday.

Pony Turns Water On

Grocer Will Barbee, of West Second street, is having a deuce of a time nowadays keeping his pet pony from flooding his stable, as Billy has developed a mania for turning on the barn hydrant, which he does every night in spite of every precaution taken by Mr. Barbee to the contrary.

SELBY'S BRANCH IS PROSPERING

The Ashland Commercial prints an interview with H. G. Penwarden, manager of the Selby Shoe Co. branch factory in Ashland, in which he says the branch is meeting expectations. Sixty-five girls are now employed at wages ranging from $4 to $12 per week:

"No cutting is done in the Ashland factory. All this is done at Portsmouth and sent here where it is put together. One who is not acquainted with the manufacturing of shoes would think there is but little to do in sewing the uppers of a shoe together, but after the pattern is cut out and reaches the local factory here it passes through at least 50 different operations before it is ready to be sold and heeled.

"Over 900 pairs were finished and returned to the main factory Thursday. The capacity is about 1000 per day.

"The manager of the factory says that he is already cramped for room and as soon as room can be found which is adapted to the purpose, a cutting department will be added. Instead of being sent from Portsmouth the cutting would all be done here then, and many more employes would be required."

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. They break up a Cold in 24 hours. They are an Laxative to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 15,000 testimonials of cures. They never fail. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Ask today. Don't accept any substitute.

Married At Eaton, Ohio This Week

It will be a surprise to the friends of Mr. E. R. Brannon and Miss Bertha Dodds to learn of their marriage, the event occurring several days ago at Eaton, O.

Mr. Brannon, "Red," as he is more familiarly known, is the popular foreman of the Southern Ohio Vault Co. yard at Barden, while the bride is a well known resident of Twelfth street, this city, and daughter of Col. W. C. Dodds. The couple will reside at Barden.

Work 24 Hours a Day.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain fag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria, 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

To Sing At Arcana.

The many friends and admirers of Miss Clyta Fischer, popular stenographer, will be pleased to learn that she will sing at the Arcana theater, this evening. She has a splendid voice and no doubt her friends will be out in force to hear her.

A New Roof.

Carpenter Rob Baker is placing a new roof on the Terry homestead.

Lehman's the talk of the town.

Whiskey for the Sick-Room

should be selected with the greatest care, as much depends upon its rich, nutritious properties and absolute purity. You can always rely upon

Sunny Brook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

answering every requirement. It is distilled, aged and bottled with special care and for the express purpose of being used as a healthful stimulant of tonic in the home. "SUNNY BROOK" Bottled in Bond is U. S. Government standard (100%) proof and every bottle bears the "Green Government Stamp" showing the correct age and quantity.

Insist on getting the genuine, accept no substitute.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

4 FULL QUARTS $5 BY EXPRESS PREPAID

SEND YOUR ORDER TO

THE M. STANTON CO.

45 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER. NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

WILLIAMS & BAGBY MFG. OPTICIANS

"See the Sign."

EYES

We Test Eyes.

GLASSES

We Grind Our Glasses.

Pleasing you is our recommendation to your friends.

Williams & Bagby

617 CHILLICOTHE.

Phone X 244.

Premiums given in exchange for Cash Register Coupons, ranging in value from 25c to $5. See them in our window.

FLOOD & BLAKE

In Center of the East End.

H. W. MATHIOTT,

Is running the Factory Shoe Store in the interest of its customers. You can be one of them.

Cor. Offnere and Gallia Sts.

Always Coming and Going

Are the people, either taking away or coming after more. We have everything in

HATS, SHOES, NECKWEAR,

Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Suspenders, Gloves, Sweaters, Men's Work Shirts and Overalls, etc.

Come and see us.

LEMON & WHITE

Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

THE REASON....

You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varnish wise—Chinamel for floors and furniture.

The Pure Drug Co

JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.

TURLEY BLDG.

Second Semi-Annual Square Deal

Clearance Sale

THIS SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL SQUARE DEAL CLEARANCE SALE BEGAN SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1910.

We sacrifice all the profit and part of the cost but so that as it may we want to unload all of our suits, which can be worn year 'round, the most are fine Worsted Overcoats Cravenettes and Top Coats, Men's odd Pants, Hats, heavy weight Underwear and all our Furnishings and do it in as short space of time as we possibly can. You can buy your Clothing now and wear it ten months in the year, the Worsteds, which are manufactured now in Suits are heavy enough to wear during any time in the winter and isn't too heavy to wear almost during the whole summer and at the tempting prices which we will quote below you can't help but come here and see what we have. Our stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats are all new, bright and up to date. We don't allow them to get old. They get old. They go at any price before we allow them to get old.

LOOK FOR THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS IN OUR DISPLAY WINDOWS.

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.

306 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

★ HAVE A WANT?--FILL IT WITH A TIMES WANT ADVG. ★

Baker's Specials!

All three fifty and four dollar grades, twenty-five styles, now

$3.00

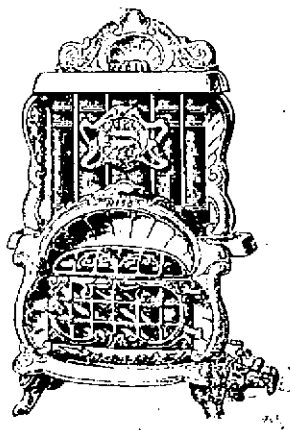
Patent Colts with cloth or kid tops, Gun Metals or Vici Kids, plain toe or tip. Styled for the woman who cares.

424 Chillicothe Street. **Frank J. Baker** Hosiery and Rubbers

The Sleepless Shoeman

Woman's Friend

A good gas range is truly a woman's friend. It's a thing of usefulness and a joy forever—or at least for a good many years. It pays to buy a first class range. Such a range you will find in the Estate. We'd like to show you our line of this well known gas range. We also want you to see the "Equity." This is a home product and there is nothing finer made.



The Hibbs Hardware Co.

123-125 WEST SECOND ST

JUST TAKE A WHIFF

of our dainty perfumes and toilet waters. They possess that delicate odor which is the mark of refinement. They are of the same high standard as our drugs and medicines. So if you regard your toilet as well as your health this pharmacy will be your favorite.

GEO. W. FREUND

Pharmacist

Gallia and Offnere.

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

SOFT DRINK MEN HIT BY ASHLAND COUNCIL

Ashland, Ky., Feb. 5.— With council tied, 4 to 4, and Mayor Moore casting the deciding vote in the affirmative, the Ashland city council passed a drastic soft drink ordinance Thursday night.

The ordinance prohibits the soft drink dealers from selling anything of an intoxicating nature, and imposing a license tax of $250 on dealers in soft drinks not drawn from a soda fountain. On soda fountains a license tax of $12.50 is imposed. It is also ordered that all screens and other obstructions tending to break from public view be removed from said soft drink establishments, and that they be required to close their places of business at 12 o'clock p. m. each day and open not earlier than 4 a. m. and Saturday nights from 10 p. m. to 4 a. m. Monday.

It is also provides that an inspector be named whose duty it shall be to examine any drink found in said soft drink establishments and have same analyzed to determine if it contains anything of an intoxicating nature.

Upon conviction of any one dealing in any drink of an intoxicating nature a fine of $100 is provided with a jail sentence not exceeding twenty days.

Councilman Henderson made a good talk in support of his bid, stating that it was not a question of wet and dry with him but simply a matter of law enforcement. He said: "It is high time that we awake to the fact that lawlessness in our town is getting worse; that our citizens stand for good laws and enforcement, stand for sobriety and economy and law enforcement."

Sympathy For Henderson

The conviction of Tom Henderson and the possibility of a workhouse sentence, have aroused much sympathy for him among his West Side friends and acquaintances. Dozens offered to come to "Post-Hole" Tom's aid before allowing him to take a trip to the works.

DREW AUTO TO BE A DANDY

Automobile Dealer Will J. Fried, who has sold a New Model 50-horse power Thomas Flyer to Irvine Drew, has received word that it will be shipped March first. The machine is listed at $2500, and this year's model is one of the handsomest ever put out by the Thomas people.

Kenova Items Of Interest

From the Kenova news in the Huntington Advertiser, the following are taken:

Amos Mays has resigned his position as shipping clerk at the freight depot and will probably accept a more lucrative position with the N. & W. at some other point. * * * S. Winters, an N. & W. employe, is confined to his home with an attack of fever.

Is Improving.

Frank Kelley, who recently met with an accident at his home on Munn's Run, is reported slowly improving.

FALLING HAIR

Many People Have a Simple Way of Stopping It.

It was Dr. Sangebond, of Paris, who first discovered that dandruff and falling hair were caused by a microbe.

And now that Parisian Sage, the remedy that kills the dandruff germ, is sold in every town in America, the clean people of this country have awakened to the fact that dandruff is unnecessary; that falling hair and itching scalp can be quickly stopped, and that people who use Parisian Sage will never grow bald.

To every reader of the Times who wishes to eradicate disgusting dandruff, stop falling hair, and have an immediately clean scalp, free from itchiness, we make this offer:

Parisian Sage is sold by druggists everywhere, for 50 cents a large bottle. It is an ideal, daintily perfumed hair dressing, free from grease and stickiness, and will cause hair to grow lustrous and luxuriant. Sold and guaranteed by Wurster Bros.

MILLIONS OF LIVES LOST

An Awful Toll Collected by Consumption. Many Unnecessary Deaths from this Disease.

If people could only understand that systemic catarrh is an internal disease that external applications cannot cure, they would not need to be warned so often about this malady, which, when neglected, paves the way oftentimes for consumption, at the cost of millions of lives every year. Yet catarrh may be cured, if the right treatment is employed.

Catarrh is caused by a general diseased state of the system which leads commonly to annoying and perhaps serious local conditions, which may prove a fertile breeding ground for germs of consumption. External remedies give but temporary ease.

The only way to successfully treat catarrh is by employing a medicine which is absorbed and carried by the blood to all parts of the system, so that the mucous membrane or internal lining of the body is toned up and made capable of resisting the infection of consumption and other diseases.

We have a remedy prepared from the prescription of a physician who for thirty years studied and made catarrh a specialty, and whose record was a patient restored to health in every case where his treatment was followed as prescribed. That remedy is Rexall Mucu-Tone. We are so positive that it will completely overcome catarrh in all its various forms, whether acute or chronic, that we promise to return every penny paid us for the medicine in every case where it fails or for any reason does not satisfy the user.

We want you to try Rexall Mucu-Tone on our recommendation and guarantee. We are right here where you live, and you do not contract any obligation or risk when you try Rexall Mucu-Tone on our guarantee. We have Rexall Mucu-Tone in two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00. Very often the taking of one 50-cent bottle is sufficient to make a marked impression upon the case. Of course in chronic cases a longer treatment is necessary. The average in such instances is three $1.00 bottles. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Portsmouth only at our store, The Rexall Store, Wurster Bros., 119 Chillicothe street, Portsmouth, O.

ART BURNED THE WIND

Art L. Martin, of the C. & O. city ticket office, had the scare of his lifetime the other night. Art and a Kendall avenue friend were leisurely strolling down a street to gaze upon the moonlit waters of the Ohio when from out of the underbrush emerged two big men. Mistaking them for highwaymen Art took to his heels and in his excitement forgot all about his companion. They met again though some distance away but had hardly recovered from the scare when the supposed highwaymen again stole upon them. Art fairly burned the wind in the direction of the city, and has been too frightened to begin any inquiries about the person he left behind him.

TAKEN BACK TO LANCASTER

Charles Schoeffele, one of the Columbus boys arrested here ten days ago, was taken to the Lancaster Reform school by Parole Officer Theobold Saturday. He is returned to that institution because he has been riding freight trains over the state. His companion, Howard Mack, will be released as he is above the age limit of the Lancaster school. Police will endeavor to secure employment for him or send him back to Columbus.

To Move Here April First

[illegible] Shoffner, the new general [illegible] of the N. & W. Terminals of West Portsmouth, expects to [illegible] his family here from Roanoke on or about April 1st.

CLASS IS TO ENTER BIG CONTEST

On Sunday morning at Sunday school in the First Christian church, Rev. Mr. Meacham, the superintendent, will have on exhibition a large picture of the "Berean Bible Class" of the Christian church in Nelsonville, Ohio. This is the largest men's class in any Sunday school in Ohio and they have challenged the Brotherhood class here to a contest. Every man in town, not enrolled elsewhere, is urgently invited to visit and become a member of the Brotherhood Bible class of the First Christian church. Their expressive motto "Each the Other's Friend" is a beautiful reality in this class. The men's chorus of thirty voices will furnish the music for the church on Sunday night.

Lenten Rules To Be Read

A pastoral letter from Rt. Rev. James J. Hartley of Columbus giving regulations for the Lenten season, beginning with Ash Wednesday, February 9th, will be read at the Catholic churches Sunday.

The Hansen Co. Needs Room

The Hansen Furniture Company is preparing to rent a wareroom near its store in the Dean[illegible] block. The old post office building on Court street, owned by B. Augustin, Sr., is being favorably considered.

Clean Up Grade.

The [illegible] department put a force of men to work Friday afternoon [illegible] the river grade. The [illegible] water left same covered with sediment and in places the grade had become almost impassable.

ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER MISERY GOES

Hundreds of folks here are needlessly miserable and worried because of out-of-order kidneys, backache or bladder trouble.

If you will take several doses of Pape's Diuretic all misery from a lame back, Rheumatism, painful stitches, inflamed or swollen eyelids, nervous headache, irritability, dizziness, worn-out, sick feeling and other symptoms of overworked or deranged kidneys will vanish.

Uncontrollable, smarting, frequent urination (especially at night) and all bladder misery ends.

This unusual preparation goes at once to the disordered kidneys, bladder and urinary system, and distributes its healing, cleansing and vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completes the cure before you realize it.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or feel rheumatism coming, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a 50-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days' treatment means clean, active, healthy kidneys, bladder and urinary organs—and you feel fine.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—any drug store—anywhere in the world.

Turns Out A Dandy Wagon

J. C. Rainey, West Third street carriage manufacturer, has turned out a dandy delivery wagon for the Knittle Bakery Co., who are so well pleased with the wagon that they have duplicated the order. Mr. Rainey also is constructing delivery wagons for Grocer S. A. Stewart of Sciotoville and the Schaefer grocery on Third street.

Collie Dog Disappears

Police were notified Saturday morning of the disappearance of "Rex," a white and yellow Scotch collie pup belonging to Irving Drew.

Adam Pfau Was Not Sued

In an item in the court column of Friday's Times, it was stated that a civil suit of George Luther against Adam Pfau over a disputed account was partially heard by the court. An error was made in that the defendant was Jacob Pfau and not Adam Pfau. Adam Pfau, in the years he has lived here, has never had a law suit of any kind and what is more says he never intends to have one, if he knows himself.

The item was a small one but Adam says he guesses every one in town must have seen it, judging from the inquiries made of him about "the case."

REV. MEACHAM GOT NEAT SUM FOR CHURCH

E. J. Meacham, pastor of First Christian church, returned from Athens, O., yesterday. He closed a most successful revival meeting there on Wednesday night and on Thursday night gave his lecture on "Talk and Talkers" to a large audience. The part of the proceeds he received amounting to $51.50 was donated to the Christian church here to apply on their heavy debt. Mr. Meacham was greatly pleased with Athens and her people.

M'MAHON GETS FINE PLACE

Ed McMahon of this city, who until his health failed him last summer, was private secretary to Gen. Supt. George P. Johnson of the N. & W., has just been named assistant yard master at Williamson, W. Va. The position has been created on account of the heavy business along the road.

Leaves For Georgia

Dr. J. N. W. Crawford left on Saturday for Thomasville, Ga., for an extended stay in "Dixie Land." The doctor did the proper thing by ordering the Daily Times to follow him.

Will Bateman, a B. & O. S. W. pipe fitter, has returned to Chillicothe after a few days spent here in repair work at the company local roundhouse. He is a son of W. C. Bateman, the Market street harness maker and saddler.

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Restorer. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE,
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is daily producing just such results?

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer, which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and restores faded and gray hair to natural color.

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

LARGE BOTTLES 50 CENTS - - AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

FISHER & STREICH PHARMACY,

SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Saunders-Watrous Co.
824 Chillicothe St.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
Phones, Home 802. Bell 208 R.

DENTIST
F. C. GOODWIN,
605 Chillicothe Street.

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES. BEST SERVICE.
Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.
HALEY'S
Livery and Sale Stables 629 Gallia

Lucentia:
Just learned that Gold Medal Flour is sifted ten times through finest silk. Lucentia.

Columbia
Gold Moulded
Records
15c
R. S. PRICHARD
39 Gallia

NOTICE
I am going to move to the corner of Gallia and Lawson Sts., Mch. 1st, and am selling my stock of shoes and gent's furnishing at a sacrifice. It will pay you to investigate.
C. HANS,
Realiable Shoe Man,
585 Gallia Street.

WAKE UP
Try Buster Brown Bread 5c—Everywhere—5c.
If you want Quality. Made at
ADAM PFAU'S
SANITARY BAKERY.

BLANKEMEYER,
The
Tailor,
602 Chillicothe Street.

FOR SALE
Or trade, my stock of general merchandise. Will sell for cash or trade for good property in Portsmouth or New Boston. Call Home Phone 3209 or
WM. PATRICK,
Sciotoville, Ohio.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.
Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats. Day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.
Office Second and Jefferson Sts.
Portsmouth, Ohio.

T. C. GOINGS
Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting. If you want your pipes tested, or house piped for gas, call on me. Estimates furnished.
Home Phone 4602
Sciotoville, Ohio.

HARRY M. FLOWERS
Dealer in Groceries, Meats and Produce. Our specials this week:
Melrose Coffee 18c
Canned Corn or Tomatoes 8c
Phone 1044.
Cor. Eleventh and Findlay

C. F. BARD
MOVING VANS, TRANSFER AND EXPRESSING.
Residence No. 503 Campbell Avenue. Home 'phone Y 930.

Upholstering and Repairing of Furniture neatly done. We make a specialty of Packing and Shipping household goods.
G. W. LIFE & CO.
72 W. Second. Home phone 482

$1.00 COUCH COVERS AND PORTIERES FOR
69c
JOHN VOELKER & CO.

Lace Curtain Specials!

We have some special good values in odd lots of 1 to 3 pairs of Lace Curtains to close out at reduced prices to make room for new stock.

New Lace Curtains

Our new line for spring are coming and ready for your inspection and contain some of the newest novelties on the market.

Everything new in Ruffled Swiss, Nottingham, Cable, Madras and Novelties in white and Arabia, all at prices to suit the purse.

New Draperies

New Duplex Etamine, New Swisses, Madras, Fish Netts, English Netts and Silkolines, Barred Etamine and Voiles and many other Novelties that are bound to suit.

A. Brunner
SECOND AND MARKET STREETS
Bell Phone 439 W Home Phone 120

When You Clean House This Spring

REMOVE THE CAUSE OF SO MUCH DIRT WHICH IS YOUR "COAL APPLIANCE."
INSTALL THE GAS TO HEAT LIGHT AND COOK.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.
Seventh and Chillicothe Sts. Both Phones.

ARTISTIC TAILORING!

Making Clothes is a Trade. Good Tailoring is an Art!

We have the cleverest Tailoring talent that can be procured.

Our Craftsmen know every little knack that ends towards skillful and artistic tailoring, whether it be in the cutting or finishing. The clothes our Cutter and Tailor put out are made to fit correctly and are tailored perfectly.

Our Spring Suitings and Trimmings are chosen patterns from the best Foreign and Domestic fabrics.

Try us with your Spring order.

The Haas Clothing Co.
Corner Fifth and Chillicothe Street
TAILORS, CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN EVER

For young men and w[illegible] in the business world. But they must be prepared. We cannot supply the demand for competent office help.

Day and night classes. Address all communications to

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
KRICKER BUILDING.
Successor to Graham's Business College and Portsmouth Commercial School.
DIRECTORS:
W. J. Henry, President. John T. Breece,
John Peebles, Vice-President. Frank B. Finney,
Henry W. Heer, Treasurer. W. E. Tripp, South Webster,
. . H. Finney, Secretary. W. R. Graham,
Irving Drew. Irvin E. Blackburn, Otway,
Clyde Brant, Lucasville.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sermons And Services At The Various Churches

ALL THE CHURCHES

A great mass meeting of all the congregations of the city in Trinity church at 2 o'clock, when reports of the Youngstown trip will be made. Various laymen and ministers will give five-minute addresses that will be of interest to everyone. The organization of the Billy Sunday campaign will be started. Every member of every choir in the city is invited to get to the church at promptly 1:30 in order to get placed and ready for some prompt opening singing. Mr. Mitchell especially urges this promptness. The gospel singing will be well worth the time of everyone. We invite you all.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 o'clock, T. D. Bendure, Supt. We still plead for all the church in the Sabbath school and all the Sabbath school in the preaching services. Public worship with sermon at 10:30, sermon topic "Reminded." Junior League at 2:30. Class meeting in lower chapel at 6, Mrs. Ruel, leader. Epworth League devotional service at 6 in the upper chapel, Homer Selby, president. Public worship with sermon at 7, sermon topic "Making Choice." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Otto Giesen, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Orchestra music under the direction of Prof. Mastraopolo, F. L. Marting, Supt. At 10:30 a. m., the pastor will preach in German and at 7 p. m. in the English language. At 6:15 p. m., is the Young People's devotional meeting. Everybody is invited to these services.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., W. B. Anderson, supt; a graded school with graded lessons; attendance last Sunday 750; help us make it 800 tomorrow; 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; sermon subject, "Fearing God's Name"; 2 p. m., Junior league; 2 p. m., a great rally service of all the churches to be addressed by members of the committee who secured Billy Sunday for Portsmouth; music by the combined choirs; everybody invited; 6 p. m., Epworth league devotional services; 7 p. m., evangelistic service; sermon subject, "The New Man." Your are welcome at Trinity, a home like church.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor.

Sunday school, Philip Pfarr, supt., 9:15; sermon by Dr. W. A. Ward, 10; children's meeting, address by Dr. Ward, 1:30; Epworth league devotional meeting, 6; sermon and evangelism, 7; services this evening at 7:45. Dr. Ward will speak on "Sowing and Reaping." All our services are helpful; be present at all of them.

German Evangelical.
Corner Fifth and Washington Sts.
G. H. Freund, Pastor.

Regular services will be held at German Evangelical church. German preaching at 10 a. m. English preaching at 7 p. m. Young People's prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school (English) at 2:45. If you have no church home here, come and worship with us. You are welcome.

All Saints Episcopal
Court and Fourth Sts.
Rev. J. D. Herron—Rector.

Quinquagesima Sunday. Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Morning text, "Behold we go up to Jerusalem." Evening sermon, "The Love of Christ, Its Length, Breadth, Depth and Height." Service of music at 10:30., Kyrie, Credo, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, Herron in G; offertory solo, "Thine Forever" Jerome by Miss Alice Terry. At the morning service, Deaconess Daynes of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, will present the cause of the "Florence Crittendon Mission Homes." These rescue homes wer established many years ago by the late Mr. Crittendon, a layman of the church, in memory of his little daughter, Florence, who died at an early age. Mrs. Daynes will tell of the wonderful work of these homes, which have been the means of bringing thousands of "women of the city" into where "Jesus sits a-meat."

PRESBYTERIAN.
First.

Bible school at 9 a. m., G. D. Scudder, supt. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. G. L. Davis.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9, W. W. Gates, Jr., supt.; the school is growing every week and our great contest for "100 new men in 100 days," is now in full swing; 21 new men last Sunday, and as many more expected tomorrow; no man counts as one actually gained unit present three consecutive Sundays; whoever you are, if you are not in school already, come with us. Worship by families at 10:30, with reception of new members and the holy communion. Evening worship at 7:30, with an address by Mr. Mark F. Wilcox of the high school faculty. Mr. Wilcox was born and reared in South Africa and will have many interesting things to tells. Stirring and inspiring music at all the services.

Central Presbyterian Church.
S. D. Gouger, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15; sermon by the pastor at 10. At 7 in the evening the C. E. society will hold their annual service, consisting of remarks by different members, songs and scripture readings.

First Christian Church.
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Mecklenburg, Pastor.

Bible school meets at 9 o'clock; we hope for a great attendance; ought to have 300 in the Men's Brotherhood class and fully a thousand in the whole school; everybody come; Miss Nell Searey will recite for the brotherhood class that beautiful poem, "My House by the Side of the Road." At 2 p. m. is the monthly meeting of the elders of the church; the deacons will meet at the same hour; both meetings are important. Evening preaching service at 7 o'clock; subject, "The Fullness of Time"; at this service the large chorus of men will sing; other special features. At 6 o'clock the Endeavorers will observe Endeavor Day with a special program; Prof. W. J. Henry is leader at this service. On Monday evening is the regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Bible school—the cabinet meeting. Everybody most cordially invited to attend all public services at Third and Gay.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
A. Preston Gray—Pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m., John Bridwell, Supt. We had 214 last Lord's day, can't we make it at least 250 tomorrow? Always remember that you count one. Sermon and communion at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Prince of Life." Junior 1:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m., subject "The Man up a Tree." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Teacher's congress Monday evening. If you want to attend a church where you are noticed, spoken to and welcomed, where you feel right comfortable, where everybody is friendly with each other and with you—then you won't make any mistake by coming to the Grandview Christian.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. Douglas Miller, Supt. Our school is rapidly increasing in numbers. We had an excellent crowd last Sunday and we expect to have 200 in attendance tomorrow. If not enrolled in some other school we invite you to ours. We have classes for all ages. Preaching at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Brother G. R. Dye, our former pastor, who has kindly consented to preach for us as he will not leave for Iowa until Tuesday. Every member of the church is urged to be present as business of importance will be brought before the church. Preaching at Morris Chapel (West Side) at 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. On Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m., leader Brother John Sowers.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent.

Our school has increased steadily in attendance since New Years; let this continue; we have room and a welcome for any who are not members of some other school. The pastor will conduct both the morning and evening services, the respective subjects of which are "A Spiritual Dearth" and "Weighed and wanting." Let us have large and prayerful audiences, looking forward to a time of revival; also come to our Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Tuesday meetings at New Boston probably will close Monday evening with a special service for the young converts; up to the present time about 35 have professed their acceptance of Christ and 23 have united with the church.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Harman Vencer, supt.; sermon by the pastor at 10:15 a. m.; subject, "Play Actors in the Church"; evening sermon at 7 o'clock; subject, "What You See When You Look in the Glass." The revival effort will close with Sunday night's meeting. During the past three weeks of this effort, there have been 26 decisions for Christ. The church has been greatly revived. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7 o'clock.

First Church of Christ Scientists
No. 20 East Second Street.

Sunday services, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Free reading rooms open daily except Sunday, fro 2 to 4.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.
W. H. Howard, Pastor.

Let us make this a great day. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.; preaching in the morning and evening by the pastor; morning subject, at 10:30 a. m., "That Touch"; evening subject, at 7 p. m., "The Pleiades or Orion—Which." Jr. Y. P. C. E. at 2 p. m.; Sen. Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m. We are now in the midst of a great battle and you are needed. And the Lord is pleased with your faithfulness.

NOTICE

The stewardesses of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church will give an Odd Fellows' concert in the basement of the church Thursday evening, February 17th, 1910, for the benefit of the steward's department.

Admission, 10 cents. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Findlay St. M. E. Church.

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. W. Lowe, supt.; 10:45, sermon by Rev. G. W. Zeigler, district supt. This is our fourth quarterly meeting. Three p. m., communion service; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. G. W. Zeigler, D. D. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Seventh St. A. M. E. Church.
Rev. W. P. Meyers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Allen C. E. league at 6 p. m.; preaching at 7 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Everybody is welcome.

Complain to The Police

Complaint was made to Chief Davidson Saturday by the city health authorities that Frank Walker, thinker residing on Young street, had ignored an order from that department to abate a nuisance. An officer was instructed to request Mr. Walker to obey the order.

Is Granted $12 Pension

Mrs. Nancy Riley, of Mt. Joy, widow of the late John Riley, civil war veteran, has been granted a pension at the rate of $12 per month and one minor child $2 per month.

Lose Many Shells.

The Manchester button factory lost 20 tons of shells which were swept away in the ice at Ironton last week.

Little Miss Katharine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Burkhardt of Offnere street, is ill with diphtheria.

... in her throat, and it should be kept in mind in case of accident. For pain the latest thing is Pain Killer; a strong, mild and safe. Dating it out as it does at the same time. If the passage cannot be opened from cold, or other causes, bathe in the Pain Killer will give relief. 25c. Bottle.

Ready For Work On New Depot

Active work on the new B. & O. S.-W. freight and storage house at Third and Market streets was commenced Saturday morning with the unloading of cars containing building material.

A force of over fifty men will be put to work Monday excavating for the foundations. The city public safety department has been appealed to for men and all applicants for relief who chance to be able-bodied men are advised to visit the B. & O. S.-W. offices.

AN UNNECESSARY TRAGEDY

"He took cold, developed pneumonia and died." Too often is an unnecessary tragedy told in these few words.

Had he taken for the cold a pure food medicine to strengthen the body and drive out the impurities, pneumonia would not have developed.

Unfortunately, he either took no medicine at all or added to the poison in his system by taking the drug laden patent medicines, so-called "cough syrups" and "balsams."

Father John's Medicine cures a cold and builds up the body without poisonous drugs; not a patent medicine.

Thinks It Was False Alarm

City health authorities were notified by phone Friday evening by N. & W. officials that a negro laborer had taken sick in one of the construction camps east of the city, and it was thought he was suffering from smallpox.

Health Officer Dr. Ray immediately went to the camps and made a thorough investigation, but failed to find anyone at all sick. The physician has come to the conclusion that it was a false rumor.

AUTO COMPANY ORGANIZED

The Lucasville Automobile company has been organized with J. H. Brant, president; E. W. Purdy, vice president and general manager; J. H. Appel, treasurer and I. M. Southworth, secretary.

I. M. Southworth has ordered his automobile and it will be shipped with J. H. Brant and J. H. Appel.—Lucasville Rural Gazette.

Bought Milk Herd.

Henry Hines, an East End butcher, has bought a number of milk cows for which he paid $50 apiece.

Has Erysipelas.

Ludwig Starck, a well known German cabinet maker, is laid up with a severe case of erysipelas.

Purchases Fine Horses

Attorney Ed Miller and brother, Abe, returned Friday from a swing around the state. At Washington C. H. Ed purchased a fine match team of draft horses for his Waverlyfield farm. The steeds are boys in color matching perfectly, weigh 1700 pounds each and one of the handsomest teams ever seen in southern Ohio.

Walt[illegible] oldest son of Henry Me[illegible] Bellemont hotel, [illegible] ill with measles.

MY DOCTOR MIGHTY FINE

Mrs. Hattie Cain of Carrsville Thinks all the More of Her Doctor Since He Advised Her to Take Cardui.

Carrsville, Ky.—"My doctor," writes Mrs. Hattie Cain, "who advised me to take Cardui, for my troubles, is a mighty fine doctor, and I say God bless Cardui and the people who make it.

"Before I took Cardui, I suffered with female troubles for sixteen years. I would have to send for a doctor every three month, and oh! how dreadfully I suffered!

"I would cramp and have convulsions and it looked like I would die. At last I took Cardui and oh! what a surprise! I found it was the medicine for me!

"From the first bottle, I began to mend and now I am well, can do more work, can walk and go where I please and it don't hurt me, and I owe it all to Cardui."

Cardui helps sick women back to health. It has been doing this for over 50 years. It is not a laxative, or a heart or kidney medicine—it is a woman's medicine.

If you are a woman, try it.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Its always a question as to who builds the most satisfactory clothes for men. You get fit, fabric and finish always, at

Schwartz's

High Grade Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.

R. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe Heart of Portsmouth.

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO MILLER'S PHARMACY

Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts. Near N. & W. Ry. Depot

No matter what you want in the way of Groceries and Produce of quality, call on the

MODEL GROCERY.

Prompt delivery. Both phones.

BRUCH & HURTH.
121-123 Gallia Street.

DENTIST
D. D. STONER
422 Chillicothe Street.
Home Phone X 804.
Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings and other evenings by appointment.

NEED MONEY

How much do you need? You can have any amount from $10 up. Write, call or 'phone. We are at your service. No trouble. Your wants supplied with no delay. Do your business with the company with a reputation behind it. Honesty is not a policy with us. It's a habit.

We loan from $10 to $200 on Furniture or Piano, Fixtures and Machinery, Live Stock and Vehicles or any other chattel security.

LOOK US UP if you need us. 'Twon't cost you a penny to learn what we have to offer.

HOME LOAN COMPANY
ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.

GO TO THE
Banner Shoe Repair Shop for cheap work. Soles sewed on by the latest improved Champion Shoe Machine. Shoes made to order.
FRANK BASSLER, Propr.
236 West Second St.

THE BOHEMIAN SMOKE HOUSE
A complete line of Cigars, Cigaretts, Tobacco, Pipes and Smokers Articles.
Fine line of Chocolates.
W. F. WINGFIELD, Prop.
617 East Gallia.

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
COMES OUT A RIBBON LIES FLAT ON THE BRUSH
Delicious and antiseptic. The dentifrice which combines efficiency with a delightful after-taste.
REDCROSS PHARMACY
7th and Chillicothe Sts.

Dr. Harry E. Hawk
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
MY SPECIALTY

I use nothing but the best material and guarantee my work. I am offering the following low prices for a short while to prove to the public that you can get the best in dentistry at this office at prices within reach of all.

FULL SET $5.00.

Full Set of Teet $5

Gold Crowns 22 K, $3 to $4.
Bridge Work, 22 K, $3.00.
Porcelain Crowns, $3.00.
Painless Extracting, 25c.
With Gas, 50c.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Union Painless Dentists

Third and Chillicothe Sts.
Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sunday by engagement only.
Home 'Phone 1217.

Food For Reflection

When you stop to consider, the business of Banking, to be really successful, must be conducted on conservative and sane lines. The loans must be selected as though one's own money was at stake. No matter how strong is the organization of a bank, how complete and elegant fittings, its best claim for business must be on unquestioned security. That is the foundation principle of this bank.

The Central National Bank

A MAN'S RING

In a man's set ring the gem should be of fine quality and the mounting should be massive, yet well proportioned. Our men's rings are handsome, well made, cunningly fashioned to make the set appear at its full value. The Amethyst, a deep, royal purple colored stone is the birth stone for February. We have provided an unusual selection of gentlemen's set rings, among which the Amethyst is quite prominent. We believe that the beauty of our Amethyst Men's rings will be a surprise even to those who are well acquainted with the uniform excellence of our jewelry.

ALBERT ZOELLNER
Is The Jeweler.
3rd and Chillicothe.

HAGER'S CARNATION CREAM
For Chapped Hands, Skin and a good preventative in rough weather.
JAS. A. HAGER,
The Druggist,
Corner Gallia and John.
Home Phone 306.

For the cure of all Chronic Diseases, such as Catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidney, rheumatism, gall stones, female weakness, bronchitis diseases of the intestines, cough, grip, cancers. Examinations free. Medicine furnished at office.
T. B. PARK, M. D.
1012 Clay Street.

New Spring Dress Goods

Each Day Brings New Patterns From The Manufacturers

Never before have we had such a magnificent assortment to show you in new Spring Dress Fabrics of finest wool. Its a grand showing of this season's finest weaves, best colorings and newest patterns and you will lose a grand opportunity of seeing the new styles if you don't come to this department and see them.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU WHETHER YOU WISH TO BUY OR NOT.

New Styles in the Popular Seco Silks

Price 39c per yard.

These beautiful new patterns out-class anything we have ever shown or anything the manufacturer has ever before made. Come and see them. Every new shade in dots, stripes, foulard patterns, etc.

Beautiful New Trimmings

Just arrived, fresh from the importer. Gold and Silver effects in Bands, All-overs and Fancy effects. Braids to match any shade. All-overs, Medallions, etc., in Laces of all kinds. Embroidery bands. All-overs, Galloons, etc., in a wonderful collection.

ITS TIME TO LOOK AHEAD AND PLAN SPRING GARMENTS FOR NOW IS THE TIME THE STOCKS ARE THE LARGEST.

The Marting Bros. Co.

Opp. Postoffice — Cor. Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

SAGE FOR DARKENING THE HAIR.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or stringy appearance, they made a strong sage tea of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial results. Nowadays we don't have to go through the old-time, tiresome method of steeping the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists far better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to obtain the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time remedy. This preparation is sold by all first-class druggists for 50c. and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by Fisher & Stretch Pharmacy.

A GREAT SURPRISE.

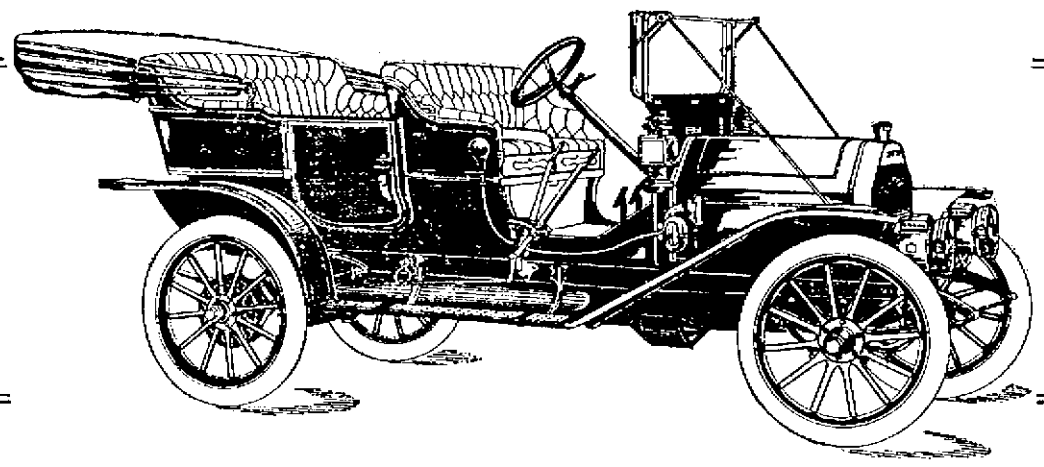
Is in store for you when you see how nice we clean and press ladies and gents garments. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Work called for and delivered.

Portsmouth Dye & Cleaning Wks
112 Gallia St.

THE NEW 1910 MODEL E.M.F.'s "30"

ARE HERE

Don't Fail to Come and See These New Cars



"It's Big Value For The Money"

W. J. FRIEL

Home Phone 951 - - - 14-16 W. Fifth Street

SHORT REVIEW OF THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

On every subject there are said to be two opinions; we have one in mind right now on which there are at least three. That subject, one you hear discussed wherever you be, home, factory, store, or street corner, is the much exploited "The Traveling Salesman" which appeared at the Grand Friday twice before packed houses.

Estimations of it runs from fine to good, indifferent and bad. We have listened to all the expressions and have reached the conclusion that in the main they are spoken of what was expected rather than on what was seen and heard.

By one of those peculiar fervors, which sometimes possesses the public mind, expectation as to "The Traveling Salesman" was overwrought. It is not a powerful problem play, it is not not a thriller, it is just a bright, breezy comedy, with many a merry quip and jest to bring unrestrained laughter and a touch of pathos here and there to bring moisture to the eye, brightened immediately by shifting ludicrousness, or exaggeration, which make the charm and romance of the drummer's life. In this spirit was it interpreted by a capable company. Easily the star of the play was the leading man, Austin Webb, as Bob Blake. He gave his part a trifle of over-exaggeration, but he was the handsome, generous, rollicking, warm-hearted drummer, boon friend of all the boys on the road and the more the audience saw of him the more it liked him. He was the chief factor in bringing the curtain up several times in obedience tumultuous call of applause. His opposite Miss and sweetheart on sight, Miss Rosalind Coghlin, is pretty, a pleasing actress and as the station telegraph operator Beth Elliott was attractive in her naturalness. Scott Siggins, as the wholesale merchant, Martin Drury, chief villain of the plot, gave that cast of the intensely dramatic that some people love so much and he was skillfully aided in this by his clerk, Frank Lyn Royce, portrayed and that word is to be taken in full significance, by Scott Siggins. The feature of the play is the poker game scene. Here Blake appeared at his best and surrounded by Ben Cobb, John Kimball and Ted Watts served by "Julius," the negro, there was realistic display and a diversion in which many of them find solace from the worries of their occupation. We would like to say a good and deserved word individually for all his support here but space is not at command.

Hicks' CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headache

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers Headache and relief from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female troubles. Try Capudine—it's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

Lon Haley Dies Today

After bravely struggling against the ravages of tuberculosis for over two years, Alonzo Haley, of Gay street, died Saturday morning at o'clock. He was a brother of William Haley, who has a barber shop in the Turley building. It will be remembered that Haley was a member of the old Magnolia quartette which used to delight Portsmouth with their beautiful melodies.

The members of that quartette were Alonzo Haley, John Gerrish, Will Shumake and Harry Jones. Time has played havoc with the quartette, and today there is only one member of the old organization living, John Gerrish.

Mr. Haley was a member of Pleasant Green Baptist church. He is survived by his father, John Haley, the Rev. Albert Haley and one brother, William Haley, and two children, Virgie and Charles.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at [illegible] from Pleasant Green Baptist church. Rev. Norris will officiate.

Earl Lawson and his entire crew were called to Lucasville Thursday night on account of a hot bearing on [illegible]

Busy Days Up Pike

The timber products market has become active again. The Brant & Appel company have shipped from five to eight car loads of cross ties each day this week.

The local corn market is also on the boom. Many wagon loads have been hauled to the Grimes elevator during the past few days, and the unusual sight of four cars being loaded with corn at once was witnessed Wednesday.—Lucasville Rural Gazette.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

QUALITY BEST

PRICES LOWEST

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON DIAMONDS

Just purchased a lot of fine perfect and extra fine white diamonds at old prices from largest importer in America. All sizes ¼, ½, ½, ⅝, ¾, 1 and 1¼s. WE ASK YOU to see these before buying.

W. L. WILHELM

JEWELER & OPTICIAN

417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

California via New Orleans

At this season of the year, a most delightful route. No snow, ice or freezing weather and the very best service through Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, New Mexico and Arizona to Los Angeles. Electric Block Signal insures safety.

The Southern Pacific Co. Sunset Express, daily has oil burning locomotives — no dust or smoke —and is equipped with solid vestibule Pullman drawing-room sleepers, combination library, buffet and observation cars, chair cars and dining cars. Also ask for literature on Louisiana lands.

For all information, address

W. H. CONNOR, Agt., Cincinnati, Ohio.

County Treasurer Is Again Enjoined

Efforts of the county treasurer to hold property owners responsible for Dow tax caused another injunction suit to be filed by Attorneys Holcomb & Millar Saturday.

The suit is brought by Mrs. Catherine Hubert, wife of Dr. E. W. Hubert, a well known colored physician. Mrs. Hubert is owner of the old "Dead fall" property at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Gay streets. The place was occupied by James Price as a soft drink parlor last September. On the 9th day of that month it was raided on a warrant sworn to by John T. Breece. The goods confiscated though did not prove to be contraband and Price was never tried or convicted. He moved out shortly afterward. Despite these facts the treasurer has assessed the sum of $552 against Mrs. Hubert as the property owner for Dow tax and $110 additional for penalty.

DR. C. M. WARWICK IS IMPROVING

Friends of Dr. C. M. Warwick will be pleased to learn that he writes from South Carolina that he is in good health now and enjoying three square meals a day.

..When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more...Price list furnished upon request.

I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St., Cincinnati.

Little Virginia McMahon, of Offnere street, is slowly improving from a recent illness.

LADIES' SHOES ARE SELLING AT LOW PRICES TONIGHT

When you come down street tonight to buy your shoes just remember that Andersons' store has a shoe sale that is remarkable for the savings it has to offer you. Dozens of real good styles in all the staple and novelty leathers at prices that you will readily recognize to be 'way below ordinary.

Two special tables of ladies' shoes at $1.98 and $2.34 and no woman should miss these chances to get exceptionally good shoes at so little money as this, especially when you know that these are all worth from $3.00 to $4.00 per pair.

NEXT THURSDAY WE WILL START OUR ANNUAL WHITE DISPLAY AND SALE. WATCH WEDNESDAY'S PAPERS FOR PARTICULARS.

The Anderson Bros Co.

COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

Hot Chocolate

A Delicious Cup With Graham Wafers

Makes a nice lunch. Rests you a bit, and warms you up.

It's Fenway's Best. Try a cup, 5c.

Wurster Bros.

The Rexall Drug Store, 419 Chillicothe St.

WANTED!

To buy Wood Beds, Iron Beds, Dressers, Cook Stoves.

W. H. SMITH, No. 9 West Fifth St.

Home Phone 365.

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTI CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casualty, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES,

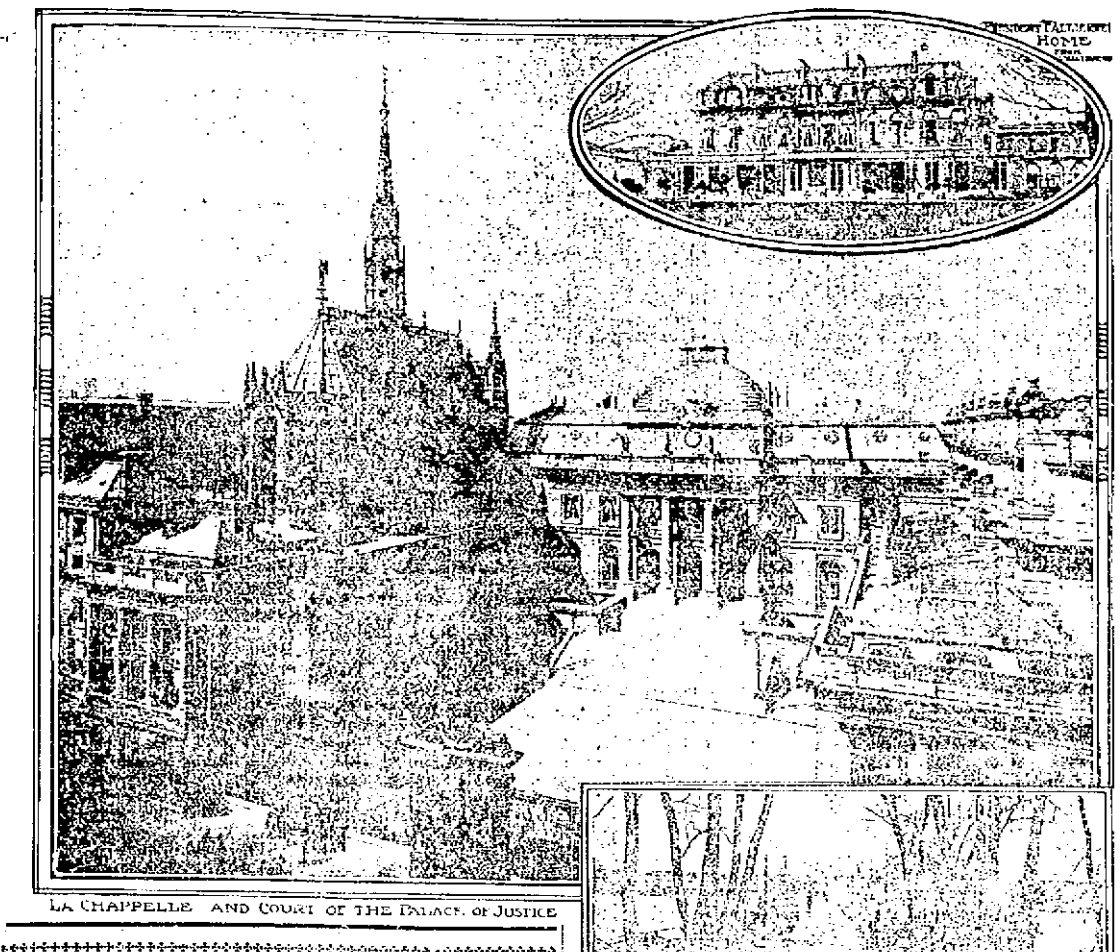
Room 420 Masonic Temple. Home phone 1269; Bell 283.

ATTENTION.

I want you to know I buy and sell second hand furniture and specialize on repairing, upholstering, varnishing and crating furniture.

J. J. REILLY, 229 West Second.

ONE OF THE FIRST SCENES OF THE GREAT PARIS FLOOD.



LA CHAPPELLE AND COURT OF THE PALACE OF JUSTICE

POLITICAL GOSSIP

The real bit of interesting news of the day is that the Hon. Theodore K. Funk is sitting up o'nights to decide whether or not he will listen to the whisperings from the tall and independent candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney. Mr. Funk is an eminent and able lawyer with that knowledge and independence of character that is needed in the office of prosecuting attorney.

The next few days will, it is said, determine whether or not Funk will enter the race. In the meantime Joe Mickletwait sits entranced and hypnotized at the buzzing of the busy Prosecutor-elect. Merely for the sake of target practice Joe Register turned his guns, now and then during the spell and "be or not be" no doubt intended.

Anent the candidacy of Harry W. Miller for representative they are telling a story about how he came into the race. As it goes, Charles P. Taft is dead anxious to go to the United States senate and Brother William, over at Washington, who bade him step aside a year ago, is with him heart and soul this time. Charles P. has again gotten "Jake" Vorys, of Columbus and Lancaster busy in his behalf. Jake is a cousin of Harry Miller and he sent for that enterprising young man to come up to Columbus and see him. Feeling that Harry would stand backed.

"It's a cinch" says Jake to Harry. "Charles P. will pay the freight and all you'll have to do is to run." And that is the tale he is telling his home folks when he comes up before our Scioto county voters.

The Gallipolis Journal let out a howl yelp of pure and unadulterated enjoyment at the roast dished out by Editor Morse of the Register. Here is what it said:

"That deafening noise you heard last Saturday evening was made by the Register when Mr. Funk fired his shot and the scattering shells against and into the quivering carcass of the Gallipolis Tribune-editor. Merely for the sake of target practice. The Register turned its guns, now and then during the spell and "be or not be" no doubt intended.

"It was awful. Mighty near killed it. Many years ago the Tribune editor has served the Tribune editor. But he will neglect for a few days his soliciting and duty of informing Pres. Taft and the Republican party of the mistakes and failures they are committing and of the numerous good deeds he performs the Democracy is doing. In this month of 1910 the Tribune has gone Democratic about 3 months sooner than it usually does and while the Tribune is making strenuous non-factional and nonpartisan efforts to draw from the fright and save the country, the Ironton Register shows it in the papers with a line with that very purpose. Awful. Awful. Awful. Make! What?

To use the language of some of our valiant journalistic brothers, "the story visited Roy McElhaney" a few days ago and left a clear and healthy room for many days. Roy is tenderly nursing his injuries when it gets past the convalescing stage, expects to be heard in the land. Roy Lanes on the job at Marietta with an eye to the interests of his draw.

A very important point in Mr. Jackson's [illegible] is how much [illegible] Mr. Bryan [illegible] mission? [illegible]

[illegible] C. H. A. M[illegible] who [illegible] A. H. [illegible] son [illegible] H. A. [illegible] Republican State Central Committee [illegible] S. P. Hopkins [illegible] Jackson will [illegible] Democratic [illegible] That is [illegible]

And say, dear brother, [illegible] are some other [illegible] this way from Adams [illegible] indicate that the Hon. H. H. Vorys [illegible] Cross and C. L. Metz [illegible] draw from the right alliance against Johnson, and [illegible] line with that very purpose.

The dope in this [illegible] ann on Dow Jones being a candidate for circuit judge was "the goods." Dow gave the Blade one of those "[illegible] stories" for support last Friday night. With the C. K. [illegible] of two losses, Cox and Cook, Dow caught to prove a [illegible] to the district.

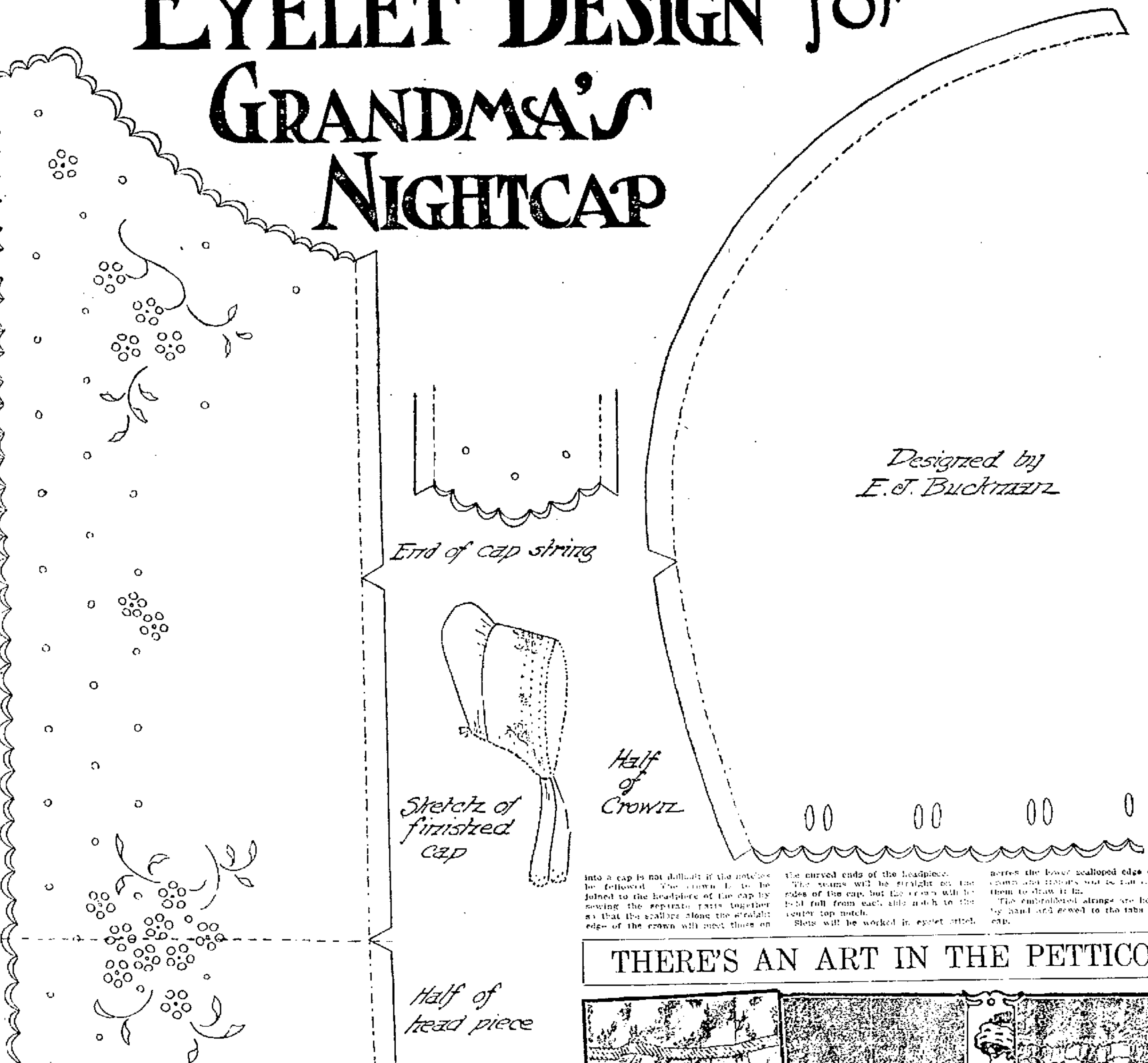
[illegible] state senator:

"No one will [illegible] Mr. Cox [illegible] will come [illegible] the [illegible] of his opponent [illegible] was [illegible] Not [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] of

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

EYELET DESIGN for GRANDMA'S NIGHTCAP



SINCE I try to comply with all reasonable requests in the order of their receipt, I cannot give you always the regulation designs; but I [illegible] this unusual piece of work will appeal to many, particularly since the actual paper pattern is not always easy to find.

It has even occurred to me to wonder where the grandmothers have obtained their nightcap patterns, so scarce are they. The pattern is not altogether easy to cut from a finished cap, and daughters and granddaughters alike will welcome it for some one's next birthday.

The embroidery is not difficult and will result most effectively when the scallops have been padded and buttonholed, the [illegible] of each flower done in eyelet stitch, the single dots in their centers done in seed stitch, the stems outlined and the leaves worked crosswise in solid stitch.

The making of the embroidered pieces into a cap is not difficult if the notches be followed. The crown is to be joined to the headpiece of the cap by sewing the separate parts together so that the scallops along the straight edge of the crown will meet those on the curved ends of the headpiece.

The seams will be straight on the edges of the cap, but the crown will be held full from each side notch to the center top notch.

Slots will be worked in eyelet stitch across the lower scalloped edge of the crown and [illegible] run through them to draw it in.

The embroidered strings are hemmed by hand and sewed to the tabs of the cap.

How to Apply the Design

THERE are two ways to apply this design to the material upon which to work it.

If your material is sheer—such as handkerchief linen, lawn, batiste and the like—the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and, with a well-pointed pencil, draw over each line.

If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it, face down, upon this; then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a neat and accurate impression of the design upon your material.

There are two points to observe in this simple process, if you would execute it satisfactorily. One is, see that your material is level—cut and folded by a thread—and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point.

The second is, when placed accurately, secure the design to the material with thumbtacks or pins so that they cannot slip during the operation.

Transfer paper comes in white, black, blue, red and yellow. I advise the use of the lighter colors when possible, as the black and blue are so liable to crock.

Do not rest your hand or fingers upon any part of the design you are transferring, else the imprint of hand or fingers will be as distinct upon the material as the drawn lines of the design.

Barred Scrim

FOR bedspreads, curtains and dressing bureau draperies plain scrim is treated to a nice color process. Threads to the number of six are drawn from it in stripes or bars six inches apart.

The open space is filled with colored floss in linen, silk or cotton of a very heavy quality, or else with ribbon. The flosses are best, because they are launderable. One strand will not fill the opening, but from six to eight are used; and they are measured, so that no piecing is required in the length or breadth of the material. The floss is quite an item of expense, but the result will amply repay it.

For bureau and curtains the openings may be drawn across the width, either throughout the entire surface or in a broad border. For the bedspread a barred effect will be more satisfactory.

Pleated Ruffles

THE lingerie ruffle on the last French petticoats and on the pantalon combinations are no longer invariably gathered to the heading which joins them to the garment.

Pleats frequently are substituted for the old gathers. They are laid regularly or in bunch pleats and, again, in pairs; and since the pleats are very shallow the flounce requires only the usual amount of material or a very little more. The material is never measured three times round the space.

A French Blouse

A NEW yet simple lingerie blouse is made of eyelet embroidery, with scallops turned upward toward the yoke and overlapping it. In the sleeve the edge of the embroidery is reversed, and the scallops turn down over a tucked cuff.

FINISHING THE GIRDLE

THE girdle will come in with redoubled force upon the summer frock, and whether it will take on the form of a bit of insertion or lace holding together the sheer white skirt and bodice, or drift over into the flowing [illegible] of silk or sash ribbon, it will need a fitting touch at the back or side.

[illegible] is the first cry for the belt girdle. Two methods of fastening are to be recommended and one decried. Never use hooks on the wash gown if you have any other fastening at hand. They [illegible] rust and, almost worse, they wear the fabric when the iron passes over them, the last at the hands of the usual laundress.

Buttons with small buttonholes are a [illegible], but not so advisable [illegible] In case of shrinkage of the band, the cut [illegible] makes any change of size [illegible] the buttons be ripped off and replaced on the enlarged belt.

[illegible]

is the simplest method, merely applying the knotted hem with the fringe sewed upon it to hold it down.

Another easy finish is the silk tassel which is fastened to the pointed end of the sash.

Shirrings enter largely into the scheme of the fanciful girdles. Many rows of tucked or [illegible] shirring [illegible] so to draw the girdle material together some distance above its end and to allow it to fall out into a rosette or shirred ball studded with [illegible] times the spacing is so planned as to [illegible] the girdle into many small balls with tight bands of shirring between. Again, very narrow metal braids are used to spare the stuffed ball. The braid is wrapped closely round the end for a distance of an inch or less and the end tucked under and sewn flat.

Upon the extreme end of a gathered girdle there may be [illegible] three to seven inches in length, of plaited silk, each one finished with a little silk tassel or a gilt ball. The plaits are made of bias strips of silk cut [illegible] inches wide and twisted in the plait [illegible]

[illegible]

this be at intervals of two inches, and these strips are then hemmed together and drawn in at their lower ends to be [illegible] each with a tiny crocheted ball [illegible] placed between [illegible] These balls repeat the [illegible] color of the sash.

Ribbons of heavy weight may be fringed and knotted, and those of lighter weight may be turned up an eighth of an inch into the narrowest of hems, over which is knotted a fringe of heavy twisted silk floss.

The young girl who is not yet capable of making her own garments may do many of these [illegible], a knowledge of which has grown with her fancy work.

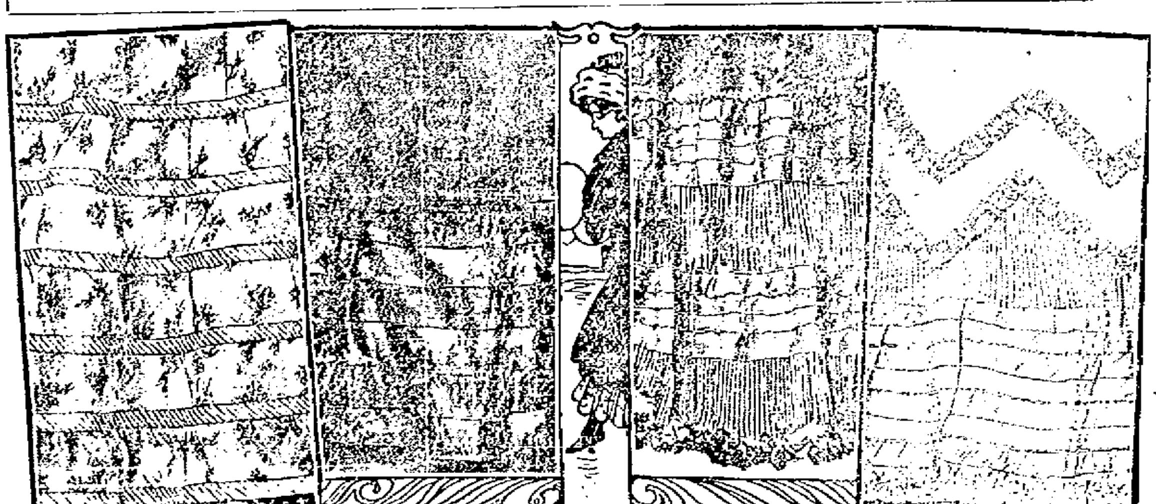
Fringe on Frocks

[illegible] in cream or white [illegible] They are three blends [illegible] that come for bedroom upholstery.

[illegible]

The French have used [illegible] fringe for several seasons, but [illegible] have used the tiny silk quality on chiffon and white radium silk.

THERE'S AN ART IN THE PETTICOAT FLOUNCE



Striped silk holds each section — Varied with Dresden silk — Combining tucks and pleats — Rose quillings with pinked edges

AS IS not the case with most articles of home manufacture, it is [illegible] certain skill and a [illegible] pattern are required if the desired end is to be attained. An exact degree of fullness and the correct lines are necessary at every given point if the skirt is to wear well [illegible]

But, further than this, some model should be copied, for there is an art in the making of the petticoat flounce which cannot be arrived at by the description accompanying a pattern. The garment turned out by a novice who works at random will lack the [illegible] attempt at a petticoat, if not a half-worn dress cut down.

The simplest model is the most readily copied, and it may be seen in that one in which bands of striped silk hold each flounce after it has been sewed to the one above it by a seam sewn together on the right side. This [illegible] on the under side, while the [illegible] band provides cover and decoration [illegible]

It must not be forgotten that in all good skirts the silk breadths extend the [illegible] of the [illegible] the underskirt [illegible] of the skirt from the [illegible]

The skirt varied with Dresden silk differs [illegible] and this is not [illegible] some of the most [illegible] models [illegible] three ruffles on it. Close observation will reveal the fact that the flowered silk is only an edge to each plain flounce and is not itself gathered on.

More ornate are those models combining tucks and pleats. The accordion-pleated sections are usually done to order, and the strip of material sent to [illegible] should measure twice the length of the tucked strips. The pleats will return in a close roll and will have to be basted into place before the tucked strips with accuracy, so that they will be evenly distributed [illegible] upon the [illegible] of the skirt.

Rose quillings are made after the straight silk has been pinked, and the model from which these were taken is an [illegible]. The skirt is pointed and [illegible] pinked with [illegible]. To this is sewed a flounce made of eight bias strips alternately plain and ruffled.

Accurate measuring round the bottom and along the points will determine the [illegible] of pinked material required to [illegible] three times round each piece. The quilling is a series of double box pleats pinned in, basted, then pressed. After it [illegible] pinked edges of each top pleat are tacked together to give the true quilling effect.

[illegible] may be multiplied by those who desire it. Any silk made of [illegible] plain or flowered silk may be [illegible] one for wear on [illegible] and [illegible] the silk skirt is sufficient [illegible]

A fair amount of effort and a like appreciation of the [illegible] when applied to the less expensive, smooth-finished cotton skirt will be quite worth while.

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Feb. 5.—Howe's Moving Pictures.
Feb. 8—Byrne's New 8-Bells.

Feb. 11—Time, Place and The Girl.

Feb. 13.—Black Patti.

Feb. 18.—A Pair of Country Kids.

Feb. 19.—Gentleman from Mississippi.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion pictures changed every day.

BIGELOW CHURCH
Feb. 7.—Katharine Ridgeway.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Feb. 10.—Adrian M. Newens.

AUDITORIUM RINK.
Skating and Dancing.

Howe's Pictures.

Portsmouth will have some notable visitors tonight at the Grand Opera House. Admiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Schley and Secretary of the Navy Meyer, with the cadets of West Point, the Midshipmen of Annapolis, the famous trick cavalry of Ft. Myers, and ten thousand soldiers including the colored regiment that led the charge of San Juan, with Col. Theodore Roosevelt, will present Lyman H. Howe's remarkable spectacle in moving photography, "The U. S. War Game." The spectacular features of the service are reproduced with sound that the [illegible] estimate of human fighting [illegible] without any of the nerve [illegible] and dangerous circumstance.

* * *

New Eight Bells.

[illegible] theatrical produce[illegible] "Eight Bells" has [illegible] of creating a desire in the [illegible] to witness the performance [illegible] "Eight Bells" [illegible] presented at the Grand on [illegible] night.

"Eight Bells" is different from [illegible] other stage performance. It [illegible] comedy and pantomime, [illegible] amount of mechanical effects, the latter being remarkable for the genius displayed in their arrangement.

In the first act the Brothers Byrne are given an opportunity to display their agility and amuse the audience by their funny and clever pantomime work. In this act a carriage which seems to be composed entirely of doors and wires is introduced and the athletes give an exhibition of acrobatic work in and about the vehicle that is difficult to excel. The revolving ship in the second act is undoubtedly the most wonderful piece of mechanism ever staged. The vessel filled with passengers turns completely over and over in the water, and is finally wrecked in the storm. The third act represents an island upon which the ship has been wrecked and here occur a number of first class specialties.

* * *

The Time, Place and Girl.

H. H. Frazee will present at the Grand next Friday night a comedy with music entitled "The Time, The Place And The Girl."

The story is that of a whole souled [illegible] young gamble square as a [illegible] on the level with everybody himself and with the descriptive [illegible] of "Happy Johnny Hicks." He [illegible] pal, Tom Cunningham, son [illegible] rich man, get into trouble [illegible] a night which Cunningham [illegible] a gambling house and [illegible] to flee to a sanitarium in the [illegible] to escape arrest. Here [illegible] both meet their fate, Hicks in the person of a trained nurse and Cunningham in that of the daughter of a thrifty farmer. All of the characters and many others almost as interesting are quarantined in the sanitarium by the county health authorities and the complications ensuing are original and amusing to an extraordinary degree.

* * *

At The Majestic.

The reports received by the management of the Majestic theater on their "Headliner" Bobby Beach and company for the first half of the week certainly sounds good, as the Charleston papers say that clever little midget and his company of five people fairly "knocked them off the seats" with their one act musical comedy at the Berlew opera house this week. Beside this feature the bill will include Fern Melrose, who is said to be one of the best singing comediennes on the Morris circuit. A sketch by Eddy and Tallman presenting their comedy creation "A Lesson in Cooking" an Irish laughing act of laugh acts and last but not least Clark Boynton's Dog Circus, of which too much can not be said as the almost human intelligence shown by these remarkable dogs have made them favorites wherever they have been shown. The pictures for the first half of the week will be very interesting and of the usual clear type that close the bill at the Majestic.

* * *

At The Orpheum.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the offering will be out of the ordinary run of the bills that have been seen there of late, inasmuch as there will be but very little music or singing in the show. Novelty will take its place. The feature being the great Otora troupe of Namba Wakahama Japs followed by Geraldine McCann & Co. presenting the comedy playlet entitled the "High School Kids." Fred Welcome will offer some things very novel in way of original entertainment. Spencer and Austin being the only number with singing, talking and whirlwind dancing, thus making a bill well balanced and with plenty of variety from start to finish to make a show of real merit and entertaining quality.

At Bigelow.

The Katherine Ridgeway Concern Company appears at Bigelow church next Monday evening, Feb. 7th as the fourth number on the Bigelow lecture course.

Miss Ridgeway is one of the best known and popular readers of the present generation and alone gives the entire evening's concert with the assistance of one other artist, a pianist. Miss Rider way by birth is a southerner, a native of Atlanta but spent most of her childhood in the far northwest. She has appeared in nearly every city in the United States and has been repeatedly and enthusiastically received and won phenomenal success. She furnishes a splendid entertainment and you should not fail to hear this talented young lady.

* * *

At the present time the theaters of this country are flooded with dramas that are highly sensational, and that carry realism to a disgusting degree. This is particularly noticeable in the latest productions in New York and other large cities, where four or five new dramas are produced each month. Enormous pressure in business and the high tension which the American public is constantly under have produced high tension dramas and put into them heart breaking situations until one wonders whether the future of the problem play, as the present day drama has come to be, is not extremely precarious.

However one thing is certain, and that is that the present strain cannot continue, for already the cord is strained to the breaking point. There are two plays being produced in New York this month that are absolutely nerve racking, and it is said that no person with a weak heart should witness them. "The City" by Clyde Fitch, and "The Nigger" by Edward Sheldon, are plays more horrible than Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and even outclass some of Ibsen's terrible productions.

Dramatic critics who have watched the stage for years say that never have they seen audiences so unnerved as at the opening nights of these two plays. On the opening night of "The City," women rose in their seats and shrieked, and men gripped the sides of their chairs with clenched hands so thrilling was the acting.

"The City" is a story of a young man, George Rand, who after his fathers death, goes to New York to make his fortune. He takes with him Hannock, a former employe of his fathers who is his half brother. Rand advances rapidly by the use of dishonest business methods, and is in line for nomination as governor. Hannock threatens to use his knowledge of Rand's methods if he is not promoted a far berth. Hannock is a morphine fiend, and Rand has quarrelled with him while he is in a particularly ugly mood. The crisis comes when Rand learns that Cicely, his sister is in love with Hannock.

Then a secret is revealed. Rand is forced to tell Hannock that Cicely is his own sister. Hannock is under the influence of opium, and with a cry rushes at Rand, and refuses to give her up. Then Rand calls Cicely to tell her that she is Hannock's sister, but before he can say a word to her, Hannock pulls a pistol, and kills her. He then turns it on himself crying, "now you can never us."

Rand seizes the pistol and tells Hannock that he will have to suffer the penalty of the chair. But the worst is yet to come. The power of the drug is passing away from Hannock, who falls at the feet of Rand, a miserable shrieking wretch, and begs to be allowed to kill himself. He bents his head upon the floor, and then threatens to expose Rand, says if I have been a crook, I will suffer for it, and he hurls the pistol through the window, while Hannock writhes on the floor.

The last act shows the regeneration of Rand, who gives back his dishonest earnings, and turns over a new leaf.

At least there is some good that has been done by this unearthly play, and that is that it has developed a second Mansfield. Mr. Tully Marshell, whose great work as the husband in "Paid In Full," has moved his audiences by his realistic acting in this horrible piece, as no actor since Mansfield has done.

* * *

Adeline Genee, the premier dancer of the world, has announced that she is going to leave the stage and get married. The happy event is to take place next June, and Frank W. Isit of New York is the lucky man. It will be recalled that Ethel Barrymore announced her intention of leaving the stage before her marriage, but she is back on the stage again, the glare of the footlights having proven too tempting for her.

It remains to be seen whether Miss Genee can keep away from the footlights, or whether she, like Miss Barrymore will finally return to her old love.

* * *

Miss Marie Dow is soon to appear in a new play by William Gillette, after her engagement in London is terminated.

The last part of January has seen many notable figures in the stage world pass out of existence. Joseph Wheelock Jr., died in Phoenix, Arizona on Jan. 22nd from tuberculosis. His debut as a star was at New Haven, Conn., on Sept. 25, 1905, in George Ades' "Just Out of College." His death was generally regretted in the theatrical world, as he was a favorite in the west.

Miss Lotta Faust, whose singing in the "Wizard of Oz," before Sir Thomas Lipton made her famous, died Jan. 26th at a private sanatarium in New York City. She played prominent roles in "The White Hen," "The Girl Behind The Counter," "The Mimic World," and her last engagement, "The Midnight Sons."

* * *

The $100,000 suit of B. S. Salter, known among theatrical people as Frances Lee, against Oscar Hammerstein, has been settled out of court. The case was called for trial on Jan. 26, after several adjournments in the Supreme Court, before Justice Giegerich, and counsel for both parties announced that the claim had been adjusted.

* * *

Harvard University produced "The Faith Healer," by William Vaughn Moody on Jan. 24th. The leading parts were taken by Mr. Henry Miller and company.

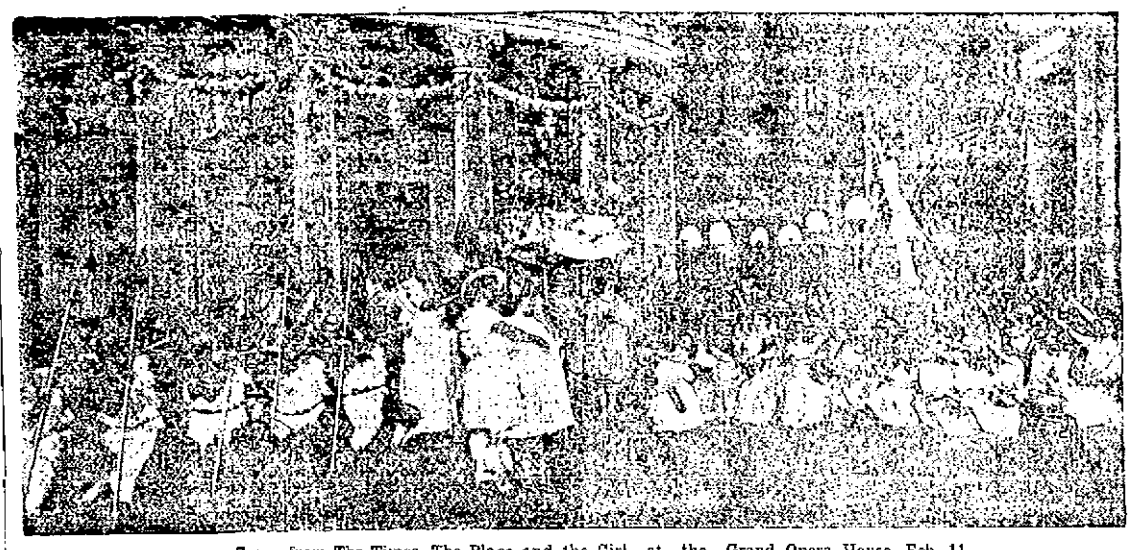
* * *

William Faversham will star in a new play, "The House of Temperley" to hold the attention. The Great Beri. The play is written by Conan Doyle, and no doubt will prove to be successful.

* * *

Sensational dances are the rage in New York City at the present time, according to advices from the Metropolis. New York society is flocking to dances which a year ago, would have been declared indecent. The "latest" along this line is Miss Maud Allan, who danced Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29th, at Carnegie Hall to fore a large and distinguished audience. She gave Strauss' The Beautiful Blue Danube; Bach's Sarabande and Gavotte; and last but not least, "The Salome," which so shocked New Yorkers a while ago that it was put off the stage.

Miss Allan wore a very abbreviated costume, and her Salome was daring in the extreme.



Scene from The Times, The Place and the Girl, at the Grand Opera House, Feb. 11.

LYMAN H. HOWE

Peer of Moving Picture Producers at Grand, Matinee and Night, Saturday.

Maxine Elliott will not play in London this year. Her bookings in England for the spring have been cancelled, and she will remain at Daly's Theater in New York, in "The Inferior Sex."

No doubt this is due to the fact that "The Inferior Sex" has been playing to packed houses, and the management do not care to let go of a good thing.

* * *

The Ben Greet players are to fill a ten weeks' engagement at the Garden theater in New York City commencing Feb. 14th.

This company has made itself famous by going back to the old idea, which was in vogue in the time of Shakespeare, namely, that of producing plays without scenery, but depending on great artistic ability

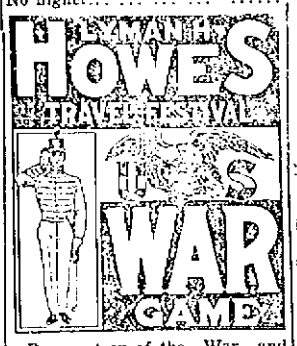
Scene from The Time, The Place and the Girl, at the Grand Opera House, Feb. 11.

nominated at the Valencia, and last week a contract was signed by which they secured control of the Newly Theatre, at Sixteenth and O'Farrell streets.

The opening attraction will be Florence Roberts, who begins a month's engagement on Feb. 7th. If she has a successful season the Shubert shows will be continued there with many new plays and old stars which were announced for the Valencia.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

..Saturday matinee and night, Feb. 5th.....
..Matinee, adults, 25c., children, No higher.....



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Secretary of Navy Meyer, 10,000 soldiers, cadets at West Point, Midshipmen at Annapolis, and the most spectacular reproduction in existence, the

INPACT OF A PROJECTILE ON A PIECE OF ARMOR PLATE...

Seat sale Friday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY, FEB. 8.

The Everlasting Success!
The World Famed
BROTHERS BRYNE
In the Greatest Laughing Show on earth, the

New 8 Bells

Toned Up To Date.

The Acme of Pantomimic Comedy. Everything New This Season. All new Tricks; all new Features; all new Effects.

1001 New Surprises. Always a Shining Exponent of Expansion. Positively the only Byrne Production before the public.

John F. Byrne, original Crayon Sketching. Hoover and Clark Refined Dancers and The Cycling Brunettes.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Seat sale Monday.

TONIGHT

ORPHEUM THEATRE

SUN & MURRAY
APPROVED
VAUDEVILLE

LAST HALF THIS WEEK
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The Great Mexican Solis
MARIMBA BAND

TWO LOWES
Lasso Experts

CLARENCE BURTON
Expert Soft Shoe Dancer.

LINGARD & WALKER
English Protean Actors. Sketch Found Faithful.

PICTURES.

Matinee Daily 3:00 p. m.
Evening 7:30 and 8:45.
Admission 10c, Reserved Seats 15c.

TONIGHT

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

MARTELLA AND ASPERIL BROS.
American Knock About Comiques

JACK MACK
The Irish Singing Comedian.

REILLY AND BRIAN
Novelty Hoop Rollers

STACY AND CRAPO
Original Comedy Sketch

MAJESTISCOPE
2,000 feet Motion Pictures.

Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. Evenings continuous from 7:30 to 10:30. Come when you like and stay as long as you please.

Souvenir Matinees every Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Call up the Box Office for Reserved Seats. Both Phones.

TOM YEAGER, Mgr.

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$8.50

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$34.80

to Jacksonville, Florida, daily, good to return May 31st, 1910.

Home-seekers tickets on sale 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month to Virginia and the Carolinas, also to Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

For further information, call on or address S. B. Adams, P. A., Portsmouth, Ohio. W. B. Bevill, G. P. A., Roanoke, Va.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice

TIME TABLE

Depot South Portsmouth. Steamer Chesapeake leaves foot of Market street, 30 minutes before departure of train.

West Bound.
No. 1 daily, fast train..7.14 a. m.
No. 3 daily, fast train..1:54 p. m.
No. 7 daily, local .....2:18 p. m.
No. 15 daily, fast train..4:58 a. m.
No. 17 d'ly ex. Sun. local 7:00 a.m.

East Bound.
No. 2 daily, fast train..2:48 p. m.
No. 4 daily, fast train..11:47 p. m.
No. 6 daily, local .....11:37 a. m.
No. 8 daily, fast train..9:52 p. m.
No. 16 d'ly ex. Sun local 7:01 p. m.

Reduced Fares.
New Orleans (Mardi Gras) $22.95.
Atlantic City (Cannon Assn.) $22.50.
Ft. Worth, Texas $46.00.
Thomasville, Ga., $31.80.
Jacksonville, Fla., $34.80.
Havana, Cuba, $79.95.

Busses and baggage wagons meet all trains. Leave calls for same and get railroad and sleeping car tickets at city office, at Washington Hotel.

Both Phones.

D. A. GRIMES, Agt.

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EVENING TIMES SPORTS

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF A GRAND CATCH

(By Al Bridwell.)

The most spectacular play I ever saw occurred in Pittsburg in the closing frames of the season of 1908, and was pulled off by Murray, our center fielder, at the expense of Hans Miller.

You will remember that at that time we stood an excellent chance of winning the flag. Likewise the Pirates. We had battled for six innings, if I remember correctly, and the score was 2 to 2. McGraw wanted the game, at least he did not wish Clark's men to win. We had retired two of the Pirates, when pinch hitter Hyatt came to the bat, and Mathewson, who was pitching, gave him a high one on the inside. When the ball was fielded by Doolin, Hyatt was on third base. At this time the sky was suddenly overcast and lightning began to appear in the firmament. Then it thundered and the rain came down in torrents. McGraw begged of the umpires to call the game, but the Pittsburg crowd was so demonstrative that they hesitated to take the chance and order hostilities to resume.

Hans Miller stepped to the plate, and it was so dark that from my position I could not catch the signal from Schlei, telling me what kind of a ball Matty was going to serve up. It proved, as Matty afterwards said, to be one of his famous fade-a-ways, but Miller caught it squarely on the trade mark and it shot like a rifle bullet to center field. I barely got a glimpse of the ball as it whizzed twenty feet high over my head. But Murray had seen it and at the crack of the bat was off like a shot. I am sure he ran 60 yards, and it was so dark I could scarcely see him. All of a sudden the lightning flashed, just as Murray made a leap for the ball, the effect being much like turning on the calcium in a darkened room. Murray stood out in bold relief and that little white oval stuck in his bared hand.

At this time Miller was rounding second and he turned to grin at me as he thought he had carved another niche in his yard stick of fame. Just then Barbeau, who was coaching on third, threw down his glove in disgust and said things that I dare not record in this respectable paper. Miller was an object of pity, and so disgusted that he raved like a mad man. For fully a minute the people in the stands were like so many Quakers. They were too amazed to move or speak, for they had seen the play in a million. Suddenly, just like the gathering storm that soon turned loose in all its fury, they began screaming. I have heard shouts in the Polo grounds in gay old Gotham, but believe me when I say that the crowd in Pittsburg on this memorable occasion beat anything of its kind on record. The air was full of flying hats, while the shouts drowned the roaring thunder. Murray, as he walked into the diamond, was given a grand ovation, and was compelled to doff his cap time and time again. For right then he was the greatest hero that ever drew breath and even Fred Clark and the lumbering Wagner came over and warmly shook his hand.

Curtains, then, for the rain was coming down in blinding sheets and the umpire called the game.

—oo—

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ McGRAW SETS PACE ★
★ IN TRAINING SEASON ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(By Al Bridwell)

In training season McGraw sets the pace in the camp of the Giants. He is one of the most willing workers in the whole shooting match. He reports as fat as a china pig and the way he tears around those bases to stay in the swim—and may his tribe increase—we simply have to fold our hands in admiration—we simply have to follow him, for, anything our manager does we are supposed to do also—all but plastering on fines.

'Brid' Tells Of Jonah Pitcher

(By Al Bridwell.)

I am going to take the readers of this page into my confidence and tell them the name of my jonah pitcher.

Mr. Pfeister, of Chicago.

Pfeister, by the way, throws one of the most deceptive balls that ever propelled its way across the rubber. He comes very near throwing the hoop ball—the kind I used to dream of when an ambitious lad of 12 summers. The ball, you will swear, is coming waist high, and you brace yourself to meet it. But instead of coming where you have doped it out, it takes a drop, hop, skip and jump and whizzes past your shins like a dart. You most generally hit at it, too, and if you happen to connect its a little lazy roller that is pie for the infield. And speed—gracious, boys, Jack has got that, too. In fact, in my opinion he is the cannon ball twirler of the league. Earl Moore of Philadelphia is not in it with him. He seems to have my number down pat, and it is rare indeed that I connect safely when he is on the knoll.

But there are others whom I find it hard to fathom. Howard Camnitz is one, big Jeff Overall is another and McQuillan, the Quaker is one more. The latter is much swifter than Earl Moore; despite the fact that he is not given the credit. For to be hit by one of Mack's inshoots means instant death.

Might as well tell you my puddin'. He's pretty tolerably well known in these parts and is none other than Sam Leever, of Pittsburg, commonly called the "Goshen School Master." If Samuel would only pitch every game, I really believe I would realize my life's ambition and clout my way into the .300 circle. But foxy—why Leever has more brains under that billiard ball dome of his than you could hammer into the skull of many a pitcher who is drawing salary in the big league. It's his cranitiness, not his ability, that enables him to stay in the swim—and may his days be long upon this earth, for he is a credit to the profession, and an honor to the great American game.

CINCINNATI REDS TO MAKE 'EM ALL CLIMB

(By Al Bridwell.)

Cincinnati, will be a much more formidable for in 1910 than in the year that has gone to make history. And I have weighed my phophesy, every word of it.

Should the deal go through that will land an experienced pitcher for the Reds, then look out for them to be there or thereabout when the bell taps next October. In Corridon they have secured a splendid man—one of the best spitters in the country, and one, who if handled right should win 65 per cent. of his games. Gasper is there with the tinsel, and in my opinion is as good a pitcher as Babe Adams of Pittsburg. That's pretty strong, but it is in my original manuscript and is going through. Fromme is a grand twirler, and a star of the first magnitude I've heard that expression so often that I know it by heart. Then there is Bob Spade, a heady, deceptive pitcher and a splendid hitter. Jack Rowan should have a good season, as he poseesses all the natural requisites of a winning pitcher, outside of his inability to stick 'em over at certain stages of the game. Should Beebe be landed, the Reds will most certainly be as well fixed for pitching talent as any club in the country. And I have not mentioned a single youngster who will try to make the team. Maybe Griff will pick up a jewle, who knows. Concerning Covaleski, the big Pole, I speak in another chapter on this page.

And give me space to say that in McLean and Clark, the Reds have the best pair of catchers in the world. Clark, to my way of thinking, is one of the greatest catchers in the business and if worked regularly will supplant McLean in the affections of the Porktown fans, who are giddy at the best. He is a dead ringer for Roger Bresnehan when it comes to the art of throwing, and I could pay him no higher compliment than that, for Bresnehan most certainly had that part of the game down to a nicety. McLean is great, and should he but attend strictly to the business and welfare of his masters, he would add at least 10 per cent. more strength to the team.

In Hoblitzell, the handsome dentist-to-be, the Reds have a corking good first baseman, not only a rapid-fire gun when it comes to quick action, but a fellow who can and does hit that ball, and I for one, do not blame him one little bit for demanding a big salary. He's worth it and I hope he gets it.

Egan at short is a polished, brainy player, the superior to any second baseman the Reds have had since the days of Bid McPhee. Downey at short may have something to learn, but as he is one of the most intelligent fellows I ever met, I am sure he will stand out as one of the prominent factors in helping the Reds to a high position.

Good-natured Hans Lobert at third had an awful bad season last year, but he is just as liable as anything to come back and duplicate his work of 1908 when he made all us infielders sit up and take notice.

In the field there is nothing to it. You have to give Mike Mitchell the place. He's the grandest thrower I ever saw, and when a fly is knocked to his pastures, and there is any chance to get a base runner, Mike will get him or he's not getable—that's the correct dope. Beecher is a brilliant player and like a flash on the bases, despite his beefy appearance. He moves over the ground like a shadow, and has the fadeaway slide down pat. He should have a splendid season, the best of his career.

Oakes, Paskert, Miller and McCabe—any one of these four will do in a pinch. Oakes if he has recovered completely from his injury, for he looked like a find to yours truly. Paskert's weakness is hitting at poor balls, but when he does sting them they go a mile a minute.

So summing up the whole thing, I cannot see why the Reds will not do better than they did in 1909, and I have no hesitancy in putting them one, two, three. See how far I miss it.

P. S.—Say, boys, since writing the above, word reaches me that Corridon, Oakes and Huggins have been traded to St. Louis for Beebe and Stocke. All right; what of it. In Beebe the Reds have one of the best twirlers in the league and he will more than fill Corridon's shoes, although I am quite sure that Oakes would have proved a power of strength to that outfield. But as I said in the start of this story, the Reds have Paskert, Miller and McCabe to select form and Stocke will come in mighty handily when a pinch hitter is needed.

So after all, my prophesy goes.

F. W. Sherrian,
Sporting Editor,
Times,

Dear Sir:

I accept your proposition to edit the sport page of the Times for the issue of Saturday, Feb. 5th and am sending herewith such "dope" as in my judgment should prove of interest to the sport loving Constituency of your excellent paper.

Very Truly,
Al Bridwell.

Ritchey As A Pinch Hitter

(By Al Bridwell.)

Claude Ritchey, whose light is dimming as a second baseman, was, in my opinion, the greatest pinch hitter who ever walked to the plate.

Possibly, I have allowed by personal admiration for game Claudy to influence me in this prediction, but many other players think the same as I.

Ritchey, ordinarily, was a slouchy sort of a chap when his movements were taken into consideration. When he walked to the plate he lumbered along like a land turtle. This was true, however, when no one was on the sacks. When a hit was needed, then Ritchey was an entirely different fellow. He straightened up, walked with a brisk step, took a firm grip on the bat, set his features in a determined manner and suddenly became a bunch of alertness and energy. And he generally got what he went after—a hit that rang true from the willow and sent the runners scampering homeward.

Fred Tenney comes second on the list. He is valuable in an emergency because he places the ball nine times out of ten, will hit behind the runner, a feat that McGraw drills in his players from the opening to the closing of the season. It is of great advantage and means that a runner can generally negotiate an extra base on a properly placed hit. Tenney can and does hit those next to his shoes in left field, long practice and close application making this achievement possible.

Pinch hitters there are and always will be, and there is a big red-headed fellow living right here in Portsmouth who is going to hold down that position for the Giants in 1910 or I miss my guess. More particulars in another story.

Swander is Goods

(By Al Bridwell.)

Why Eddie Swander is not up among the boys is a mystery to the editor." He is one of the most polished and finished ball players in the country, and I, for one, hope St. Louis gets him, as I understand a deal is now working which will land the active, hard-hitting fielder with the Cardinals.

Eddie has not a single fault. He is fast, a sure fielder, earnest and conscientious worker and would make Bresnehan a capable man. He is as good as Ellie, the coast wonder, now in the Cardinal camp, and far superior to any other fielder on Birs' roster. Always ready and willing to play, full of vim and vigor, he should by all means be hobnobbing with the boys higher up.

McCabe, who is to be given a try-out with Cincinnati, played in the same league as Swander, and while he hit a trifle harder than the Portsmouth boy, nevertheless, he stole fewer bases and drove in less runs. If McCabe sticks, then Swander should prove to be a star.

—oo—

I see "Bugs" Raymond declares his intention of climbing aboard the water wagon. He will have to occupy a seat of that kind or he cannot play for McGraw, who will insist on discipline even if his team finishes in last place.

JEFF AND JACK TO PUT UP HARD FIGHT

(By Al Bridwell.)

Without predicting the outcome of the Jeffries-Johnson scrap for the title of heavyweight championship of the world to be decided next July, let me off with a description of the fighters' styles as I have gleaned from newspapers or by being an interested listener while some famous pugs were fight fanning.

Still, I am going to slip in this little paragraph: I hope Jeff will win, and he would carry my money were I a betting man.

Jeff's dangerous guns are on the larboard side. His record proves that. The left side batteries are the dangerous ones. The big fellow could do no more than break a circus hoop with his right, for, never in his life has he dropped his man for the count from the starboard side.

Take Fitzsimmons' fights—both were done with that old left mauler. Jim Corbett was floored and finished with a left to the stomach. Gus Ruhlin found out that he had a "sufficiency" when that left bored a hole through his mid-section.

Jeff is naturally lefthanded. He writes left-handed, shoots left-handed and fights left-handed. Jeff is so strong that he does not have to swing that left in order to get strength behind it. He jolts, hooks or rips. The force is there just the same.

He is exactly opposite from Johnson in this. The latter is a right-handed fighter. He faces his man with the left out, tantalizes and jabs with it, but the money hook is the right. This great battle between the big fellows figures between a right-handed and left-handed fighter. Jeff with that tremendous left and Johnson with that jaw-busting right.

Let Jeff land that left on the face or in the food chest and its curtains for Mistah Johnsing. If he has the strength in it now that he did six years ago and lands on Johnson, you will hear sad news from Galveston. If the punch is gone and Johnson looks that right up, those meerschaum-colored brothers in the southland will be wearing diamond rings and plug hats.

The greatest fighters in the world just now, Jeffries and Johnson, are nothing but one punch men. Neither one is good with both hands.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ SIR MICHAEL, AND ★
★ MAY HE SIGN UP ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(By Al Bridwell.)

I am glad to learn that Mike Donlin will wear a Giant uniform the coming season. He is the grandest hitter in the world, not excepting Wagner and Cobb. He hits 'em a mile and inspires confidence in us all. Another thing he is always scrapping with the umpire, and that gets us something, even if some mollycoddle says it's "quite rude, don't yer know." With Doolin, Seymour and Murray—some class to that trio, eh?

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—oo—

I hope the Ohio State league comes out of the wash. This good old town deserves a team, and a pennant winner at that. May she get both.

When Brid Pulled Off Bad One

(By Al Bridwell.)

Here goes for the most ludicrous play I ever saw pulled off in the National league, and incidentally I was on the pivoting end.

The Giants were playing the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds last year, and the game ended 23 to 1 in our favor. It was one of those days when every man on the Giants roster participated in the game. We did not attempt to keep track of the game; none of us knew how outs were out and we fussed around like a lot of old women at a quilting bee. I was sitting on the bench when some one yelled it was my turn at bat. I glanced at first base and saw Doolin standing there. I failed to rest my optics on second or third, but had I done so I would have beheld Myers and Snodgrass respectively. The first ball served me suited me to a nicety, and I connected fairly, sending it to center. It was a two-bagger all right, and of course, I figured that Doolin would score from first. I pulled up safe at second, but failed to take into consideration that Doolin was hugging third. On the first wind up of the Cardinal twirler, I bolted for third, and when I got within 10 feet of the bag, Doolin scurried home a ball and asked me what the hell I was trying to do. I couldn't see and Doolin had just one thing to do. Up the third base line he sailed like a house afire and, believe it or not, the long fellow slid safely home. The catcher whipped the ball to third and I had the bag. The next day all the New York papers came out in big headlines and gave Doolin and myself credit for pulling off a double steal. It was a bone-headed play on my part, but turned out a little more fortunately for me than the one pulled off by Fred Merkle.

—oo—

Big Jeff Overall has improved fully 50 per cent since joining the Cubs, and is one of the grandest twirlers that ever stepped on the mound.

Spring Trp Dreaded By Vets

(By Al Bridwell.)

Perhaps there is nothing more dreaded by the old stagers than the spring training stunts that are pulled off under southern skies.

The ball players have spent the winter in idleness and most of them have become inoculated with the "hook worm," the new medical term for the lazy bug. The call comes for them to report and they have but one thing to do, and that is to kiss the wife and babies goodbye, pick out the old faded suit and sweater and pile aboard the train for the land where the sun shines warmly and the birdies twitter sweet ditties in the mornings.

There is some good-natured kidding indulged in when the "boys" meet once more and compliments are passed around to the fellow who has not accumulated a tonneau of excess beef baggage. He is the lucky chap, for he is allowed to sit beneath the shade of trees, while his fat comrades, pulling like so many freight engines plow around the park in an endeavor to reduce their avoirdupois to playing weight.

It is the first week that is the nightmare for the regulars. For, with training comes aching joints, sore muscles and a dozen other ailments. After that, however, the players get over their grouchiness and assume the appearance of carefree children—happy, contented and anxious. The blood is up for, with the disappearance of aches and pains, comes the desire to hear the bell tap that will start the seams to battle, personal profit and happ, medals as world's champions.

COVALESKI MUCH OVER - ESTIMATED

(By Al Bridwell.)

They say because Covaleski, one of the pitchers secured by Cincinnati from Philadelphia in exchange for good old Bob Ewing, happened to put the muzzle on the Giants three times in succession in 1908, thereby robbing us of the pennant, that he is a grand twirler.

Nixie for mine, boys.

True, he beat us three in a row, but you should have been there to see it done, and probably you would not have had such a high or lofty opinion of his ability. We rapped him, we knocked him, we [illegible] his [illegible] in every conceivable place about his [illegible] twirler [illegible] Covaleski deserves credit.

He [illegible] and [illegible] a fine specimen of physical manhood, but he is only ordinary, and if he [illegible] that were the best he [illegible] did not display [illegible] of those three games.

Several times [illegible] the bases with two [illegible] the batter would step to the plate and [illegible] out a [illegible] would not pitch a full game in 1909. I guess their statement was pretty near correct.

But some [illegible] on the part of Osborne or McGinnity would come to his rescue and the stuff was off.

I vividly recall one instance that will serve to show that he was lucky. It was the day he licked us 9 to 6. Doolin on that day was shot to pieces. By that I mean he was so hobbled in the joints that he moved like a snail. There was a man on second, and we needed three runs to win and two to tie. Mike hit one away over McGee's head and the ball rolled to the clubhouse, a home run sure. The man on first scored, but Doolin hobbled to first and stuck there. Then your humble servant waled to the plate and I caught one fair and sent it to deep center. It was easy a two-bagger, but Doolin, who would have scored with ease, ordinarily, stopped when he reached second. The Giants Myers slammed a beauty to left, a good two-bagger, and Doolin rolled up at third. Wilson died on an easy chance. Now, does not that go to prove the Pole was lucky? He may develop into a startling good pitcher, but I recall that after the game, practically every one of the Giants made the statement that he would not pitch a full game in 1909.

SPENCER TO BE PINCH HITTER

(By Al Bridwell.)

I know the prejudice that exists against a player in his home town. No difference if he is a star enough star, it is always an easy matter to find some one or some cliques who have their knockers ready for him at a moment's notice. A player, who after all has his own battles to fight, pays but little attention to these ruffs, although they do sting, I know, because I have been through the fire. Personally, I always made myself feel that everybody was my friend and I believe this helped me.

Now, that paragraph is only preliminary to what I am going to say concerning Cles Spencer, who, as you well know, belongs to the Giants and who will leave in a few days for Marlin Springs, Tex., where he will perform under the critical eye of Manager McGraw. Since coming home, I have heard many people question Spencer's ability to make good, but be it said to the credit of his critics that they all wished him well.

One reason why I believe that Cles will wear the uniform of a Giant for some time to come is the fact that in all my experience and observation I never saw a more natural hitter than the sorrel top chap. His position at the plate is ideal. He has a good eye and his only fault is hitting at bad ones, and that is one that is easily remedied. His build, his temperament and his willingness will all stand him in good stead, and his clean-cut life is one of his most valuable assets.

He is a minor leagner now, and it is not expected that he can go right in from the jump and set a pace that will earn him the highest honors in base ball. Why, if that were true, any old manager could trump through the bushes and find stars galore. A minor leagner needs training, coaching, schooling and experience before he attains a diploma to stay in select society. So, give Cles a chance.

Fred Tenney once told me that Spencer was one of the hardest hitters he ever saw, and Cles played for Tenney in Boston and is to my way of thinking a competent judge. When Cles was with Boston all he lacked was confidence, but he's got that now which, coupled with his experience, will make him just that much more valuable.

Now, patient reader, I am not predicting that Cles will make the regular team from the drop of the flag, but that he will be carried through the season and he used as the pinch hitter of the Giants I verily believe. He is far and away a better hitter than Hyatt of Pittsburg, and fully as competent fielder. McGraw may not try him out at first base, for between you and I no one in the world can beat Tenney out of that job if the veteran is in shape. At that he might be Tenney's understudy, and I am sure that Fred will soon learn Cles all the fine points of the art of playing the initial sack. He may be placed in the outer breastworks, alongside of Seymour and Murray.

When McGraw recalled Spencer he landed a hard hitter—you know that. Well, that's what he was after and you can place a wager at 4 to 1 that Cles' name will appear on the lineup of the Giant team more than once the coming season. And I'll be right there on the job to lend him all the encouragement possible. Should Cles get away good half of his birth will be broken. There's the kicker! It is meant in the professional sense. He will be given every opportunity in the world to make good, and if you want to play a good tip, back the performance that Chester Spencer of Portsmouth is going to do that very thing.

WHAT GIANTS NEED TO BE UP IN RACE

(By Al Bridwell.)

I don't particularly want McGraw to get hold of this issue, for I am going to tell you what I think of the chances of the Giants for 1910, and where they need to be strengthened.

Possibly I had better stick to the latter part of my text, although I may get around to the subject in its entirety before I can help.

Pitcher, catcher and one outfielder. Give us these and we will make the best of teams get up and dance.

George Schlei caught grand ball for us last season. That sounds rather queer to you folks who say otherwise, but it is still in the story. He did not have the softest snap in the world, for he was always lined up when "Bugs" Raymond or "Red" Ames were performing—two of the hardest men to handle in the world. Raymond rarely throws anything but a spitter—and it's a wet one, not better believe. He is erratic and keeps a catcher stopping lively. Ames is so wild at times that he is liable to tear down the grand stand. Schlei did not have a soft snap at that of catching Marty. An old woman could handle his delivery while sitting in a rocking chair listening to a hymn. Wilson is also pie for a catcher. The Indian Myers, always [illegible] men. Schlei will do, but [illegible] a classy man to help him out. For my part I believe Wilson [illegible] man. If not, then we need [illegible] good man—mark you. [illegible] Matty, Wilson and Ames [illegible] trio of heavers hard to beat. But three are not enough. Give us Rogers or Overall and they [illegible] know we have been in the race. [illegible] guard may develop. It's in [illegible] to be but gains scored [illegible] noise like a star. Right at [illegible] however, he cannot be disposed of, although it is said to [illegible] that he has a world of [illegible] and a frame to back it up.

There is one more [illegible] for another Murray or [illegible] These two boys are [illegible] and are the chaps who [illegible] the ball. Put Mike Mitchell [illegible] and it will round out our outfield [illegible] a first and they would be [illegible] a victory.

With these holes plugged [illegible] ones I have enumerated—[illegible] will be good and ready to start [illegible] ready, let 'er go!"

McGraw says he is going [illegible] fly in the air [illegible] he most generally accomplishes what he starts out to do.

BEE-HUNTING

By Anne and Bannister Merwin

JOHNSTONE frowned intently, as he adjusted to his shoulders the bamboo frames with their squares of scarlet silk.

He stood upon a rise of ground in a big field. Buttercups and daisies spread a white-and-gold pattern over the thick green grass. There was a scent of red clover; and bees, at their self-appointed task, twangled like tiny viols.

But Johnstone was not bothering himself much with the picturesqueness of the spot. A stone's-throw distant, rose a hillock, and beyond it lay another field shut off at its farther side by a high hedge.

"I believe I can make the hedge to-day," he said to himself.

"Here goes!" He ran swiftly along the top of his knoll, cleared the end of it with a long jump and glided off into space.

Like a huge tropical bird he sped through the air to the second knoll. He felt his feet swish through the high grass, and he chuckled as the machine kept up its speed.

Half-way across the second field the summer breeze died down, the impetus of the aeroplane slackened. Then the hedge approached. Johnstone raised the front planes a bit, the wings lifted in a last spurt, and he topped the highest bit of the hedge, giving it a tremendous kick as he passed over, and the scarlet wings sunk gently to earth, depositing Johnstone at the feet of a little brown creature who dropped a pair of opera-glasses and stared disbelievingly.

"I beg your pardon!" said Johnstone.

"I was looking for a bee," said the girl.

"I must have frightened you," went on Johnstone, and reached for her opera-glasses.

"Thank you," said the girl, taking them. "Are you—are you on your way—anywhere?"

"I have arrived," replied Johnstone. "I go a little farther each day. To-day I tried to make the hedge."

The girl had been staring at him. Her brown eyes were big and solemn, like a frightened child's.

Suddenly she sank to the ground, buried her face in her hands and rocked to and fro.

"I have frightened you half to death," cried Johnstone, remorsefully.

He tugged at the straps that held his wings, but the girl looked up and waved at him a small protesting hand.

"Oh, don't, please don't take them off," she begged chokingly. "I'll not laugh any more." She searched for her handkerchief. "Please keep them on. It wasn't really funny, only I'd never seen any before—close to. They're lovely! And it's such a nice way to go about, isn't it?"

She rose, wiping her eyes. Johnstone now had the planes off; they were lying, two big stretches of scarlet, on the ground. The girl pointed toward them.

"Oh, would you, will you please let me try them?"

She raised an adorable little face to Johnstone, who hardened his heart and looked upon her coldly.

"Certainly not!" he said.

No woman might laugh at Johnstone with impunity.

"You are angry," said this suddenly soft-eyed, beseeching person. "And I don't blame you. But I was looking for a bee—" her mouth quivered again.

"A bee?" questioned Johnstone.

"Yes, I am bee-hunting. But what are bees compared to flying-machines?"

"Bees *are* flying-machines," argued Johnstone.

"Oh, yes, of course. And you are sure, *quite* sure?"

As she asked the question she nodded her brown head toward the scarlet mass on the ground.

"Yes, quite sure," replied Johnstone, very decidedly.

The girl sighed, then walked a few steps away and picked up a brown box from the grass. She looked around vaguely.

"I must have dropped the opera-glasses again," she said. "I'm always losing them. They're father's."

Johnstone returned them to her for the second time. She smiled at him.

"I shall tell father that I have seen an aeroplane and a man flying it," she said. "He will be interested. Good morning."

"What is the box for?" asked Johnstone.

"There is honey in it. A bee goes in, and then out again. You follow the bee. Good morning."

"That is where you need the wings," said Johnstone, relaxing to a smile.

"They would be convenient," admitted the girl. "But one can walk after a bee very easily. When you lose him, you wait a little—and always another bee appears."

She looked at Johnstone speculatively.

"Good-by," she said again.

"How far do you follow them?"

"It depends."

"On what?"

The girl sank down on the soft grass again, and laid aside her box.

"You must know," she explained patiently, "that bees store their honey in a tree."

"Not in hives?" asked Johnstone. "I thought——"

"Wild bees," still with an air of patience. "Then you find the tree and cut it down."

"A simple and natural process," commented Johnstone. "An ancestral oak for a couple of dollars' worth of honey!"

The girl rose to her feet.

"It isn't such an exciting sport as flying," she said, "but, after all, no one hurts the bee, and one can always use the ancestral oak in one's ancestral fireplace."

Her sunburned, freckled face looked pleasantly on Johnstone. A frilled sunbonnet hung at her neck, and her brown-checked gingham dress was open a bit at the throat. She held the cigar-box carefully under one tanned half-bare arm; the abused glasses hung carelessly from slim brown fingers.

Of a sudden it seemed to Johnstone, inventor by choice, and professor of mathematics by education, that a personally conducted bee hunt was the one thing he craved.

He remarked with diffidence, "If you're quite sure I won't be in your way—" he paused.

The girl looked startled for a moment. Then her solemn eyes—eyes that belied the mobile mouth—took on a soft shining.

"Of course, there's really no reason why you should be in my way. The fields are wide enough, there are plenty of cigar-boxes, and as for the bees——"

"You know I mean may I go with you?" he said.

The brown little face flushed under its tan, but she looked gallantly into Johnstone's face.

"Why not?" she asked.

"Let me take the cigar-box," said Johnstone.

"Perhaps it had better be the opera-glasses," returned the girl.

. . . . . .

On a shaded knoll they rested after a time. The cigar-box with its seductive contents was set to lure some passing bee into its depths. But the bees' droning was a mild, uninteresting sound, and several bees had their fill while the conversation went on.

"And you really invented it yourself?"

"Well, no, not exactly. I've improved on an old idea. I think in time I'll get it so it will be practical."

"I'm sure you will. And you're really the man who lives in that dear little trolley-car house? Father and I have often wondered who had had the ingenuity to make use of that stranded car. It must be very delightful to do just what you want to do. Now, I can never do what I want to do, or, if I can, it is only for a very short time."

"Poor child!" thought Johnstone, "she longs to live in town, I suppose. In town where she'd lose all this simplicity, this remarkable attractiveness, this——"

"Not that I want to live in a trolley-car," laughed the girl.

"I should say not," cried Johnstone.

"What a wonderful sound laughter is!" he thought. "Like a bird's song, like rippling water, like—" "What do you want to do?" he asked earnestly.

She looked, it may be a trifle anxiously, at Johnstone. His tone was unexpected.

"There goes a bee!" and Johnstone found himself on his feet and watching anxiously for two big brown eyes that were hidden from him behind opera-glasses.

"Don't say you want to go to town, where you would be spoiled," he found himself protesting.

"I won't say it," sighed the girl, her eyes still hidden. "I'm almost quite contented—at the lodge."

So she was the lodge-keeper's daughter.

"It is a lovely little place," assented Johnstone warmly.

"It is," agreed the girl. "Sometimes I think I ought never to want anything different. The bee went in that direction." She pulled the sunbonnet over her head, and started across the field. Johnstone walked beside her.

"Of course, you have your books in winter," said he.

"I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—may I ask?"

"Cook-books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the frill of the sunbonnet flapped and blew in the soft breeze, giving only glimpses of an oval cheek, a small nose, and a bit of flying hair. He felt an uneasy stirring of his sympathies. It would be too bad to have this natural, simple child spoiled. On the other hand, to make a *cook* of her!

"It is well for a woman to know how to cook," he said, lamely.

The pink sunbonnet flashed around toward him, but he lost the searching glance of suddenly scornful eyes.

"Suppose we *can* take a bee," suggested the soft voice.

"No," objected Johnstone, swiftly. "No, I think I really ought to use your bee. You see I'm totally unacquainted with bees, and I'm rather near-sighted, too. Is that one?"—pointing to a big devil's darning-needle that, just then, swept by them.

"It is not!"

"Ah!" sighed Johnstone, "you see——"

"Yes," said the girl, "I see."

Fleecy clouds flecked the sky. Butterflies hovered over the tall grasses. In the woods at the edge of the field a hundred birds poured forth a riot of song. It was young summer and youth had met youth.

Where was the joy of invention? Where had the pleasures of differential calculus flown to? Where the delights of a trolley-car house and freedom from collars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through Elysian fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet, with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles; with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas-shod feet that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Many times they stopped, losing the trail; for the flight of the bee is not easy to follow. The little brown honey-bearers spiraled upward, paused in air, then shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward, among the higher trees and trunks. But Johnstone had no eyes for the bees; he watched the sweet, upturned face, and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of their untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

"This is our tree," said the girl; "see!" She pointed to a hole, twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him, and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said softly.

"Yes," he replied, "an ancestral oak. Ten centuries of lineage there, and the bees store their sweets in its crown."

"We mustn't cut it down."

"It's on the estate of a pretty important person," remarked Johnstone.

"Is it?"

"You must know," he spoke reproachfully, "it's your own estate."

"*My own estate!*" a flash of a startled face.

"Didn't you tell me your father was the lodge-keeper?"

"Oh!" She looked critically about her. "Yes, of course, we *are* on the grounds. We seem to have come a long way. I think we'd better go back."

But Johnstone put out a detaining hand.

"No," he breathed, "no, let us rest here."

She looked at him *oddly* for a moment. But the touch of fear, if fear it was, vanished swiftly, and she sat down on a clump of moss.

Johnstone stood above her, leaning against the great tree.

There was silence, and yet the air seemed full of voices. Voices insistent, pleading, in the man's ears; pleading, overpowering, in the girl's. A long time they remained so. Then, as if against her will, the girl's eyes lifted slowly—and looked into Johnstone's.

He broke the silence. He leaned toward her and spoke rapidly, earnestly.

"Listen," he said. "You do not know me, and I do not know you. But something strange, something wonderful, has come to us. I feel it, I know it. You—you must feel it, too."

The girl's eyes dropped for a second, but came again bravely to his.

"What if we do not know each other—by name?" he went on. "I can say to you, I am a teacher of mathematics—for my living; an inventor—from love of it. I am respectable. Oh, little girl, what does all that matter? You are you and I am I—and we have met!"

"We have met," murmured the girl.

"You are the lodge-keeper's daughter, sweet, true, pure as one of God's angels. I know it. Can't I see? Haven't I eyes, oh little girl?"

He dropped on one knee beside her and took her unresisting hand in his.

"I had heard that such things had happened to others," he whispered.

The girl put her hand to her throat, and a sob shook her.

"I have never believed in love coming like this—till now," he went on.

Then a trembling went over her whole body, and her head dropped, but he heard a faint answering whisper—"Till now."

He kissed her hand and laid it gently on her knee. Everything was still except the grave old oak, which rustled softly. And after a time she lifted her face, and long they looked into each other's eyes. Then she placed two cold little hands in his.

There was a small lodge along the road from the ancestral oak; their oak of betrothal, Johnstone called it.

"ARE YOU—ARE YOU ON YOUR WAY—ANYWHERE?"

"That's the *little* lodge," said the girl, as they neared the place. "I'm going ahead, and get Mrs. Roberts—that's the keeper—to give us some luncheon."

And when they came to the small lodge the girl ran ahead.

"I'll fix it up with her," she called back.

Johnstone, walking slowly up the steps of the little porch, heard the words, "Oh, Miss Alice," and then his little love came out, and walked straight to him.

"We will have luncheon here," she said, with an odd note of authority in her voice.

Johnstone thought how well it became her, and he seated her in a chair by a green porch table that had a bowl of wild flowers on it. A bee was humming above a yellow daisy.

"Where are the opera-glasses?" he asked the girl.

"Under one oak," said she. "I will send Roberts for them." Then she flushed. "I will ask her to go," she amended.

"Isn't it wonderful?" asked Johnstone.

He sat on the porch step at her feet.

"I can't think about it—just yet," said the girl.

"I can think of nothing else," said Johnstone.

He leaned forward and pressed a fold of her dress to his lips.

"Before God," he said in a low tone, "you shall have nothing to regret for this day."

The girl's hand reached down to him.

"I know it," she replied with a lovely smile.

In a few minutes an old woman came out with a tray. She fairly scowled at Johnstone, and she set the tray down with unnecessary strength.

"She is very deaf," said the girl. "You needn't try to talk to her."

The old woman came out after a time, and scowled over their dishes, to see if there was anything they wanted; but the girl waved her away.

"There's nothing more, is there?" she asked Johnstone.

And Johnstone, his mind on one thing, said, "Of course I must see your father."

The girl sat up straight in her chair.

"Couldn't we—put it off—a little?"

"No," said Johnstone firmly. "I must tell him right away what has happened."

"Yes," said she meekly, "of course you must."

"But," he went on to encourage her, "I have five thousand a year now, and more before long. And he can surely see how I love you."

Looking into his eyes the girl thought, with a throb of joy that was almost pain, that her father or any one who looked must surely see that he loved her. She leaned forward and placed her hands on his shoulder.

"Oh, my dear," she said, and her voice thrilled to his ear, "I will try, I will try to deserve it."

Around the corner of the lodge and into their Eden came a tall, burly man. He railed out to the girl: "Where in the devil have you been, Alice? Lord Selden's over at the lodge raising merry Cain because you didn't meet him. Roberts just telephoned me you were here."

"I have decided not to marry Lord Selden, father."

"The deuce you have!"

The tall, burly man groped for his glasses, settled them on his nose.

"What's all this nonsense?" he began. "Who what—why, it's Professor Johnstone!"

"It is," said Johnstone.

"Is it?" asked Alice.

"I am glad to meet you," said the man eagerly. "I'm decidedly interested in that machine of yours. Greton was telling me that you were doing wonders with it."

"I have done wonders with it," said Johnstone. "I don't know as you can believe me, but I have fallen at the feet of your daughter."

"Every one does that," said the man, as if dismissing the subject. "Run along and see Selden now, Alice—that's a good child. I want to talk with the professor about those planes. Can you tell me, sir, if the amount of air displaced exceeds the weight——"

"But I love your daughter—" and Johnstone raised her hand and kissed it. It had its result.

"Here, here, sir, that's carrying things too far. She's a young lady, Mr. Johnstone, for all she looks like a little girl. More than that, she's as good as engaged to Lord Selden, who is cooling his heels on the lodge porch down at the big gate. Run along, I tell you, Alice."

But Alice, moving deliberately, raised her bare brown arms and laid them about Johnstone's neck. Then she kissed him softly on the cheek, and looked around over her shoulder at her father.

"There!" she said.

"Alice!"

The glasses fell from her father's startled eyes. "Alice, my little girl!"

Then she was in her father's arms, and the tears that wet her cheeks wet his also.

He sat down in the reed chair, and held her like a baby.

"Forgive your stupid old daddy, darling. Tell me—don't be afraid of father—what has happened? I'll stand up for my girl against everybody—you know that—even against your mother!" He added this with a sort of groan.

So Johnstone told him.

And what he told him, added to and supplemented by the little creature in her father's arms, must have been satisfactory; for the father raised his daughter and said, rather ruefully, "Well, I suppose I've got to be the one to break it to Selden."

"It was mother's fault," said Alice. "She said I'd marry him. *I* never did. He came over here on the chance. You know that, father. Mother told him to come. I'm sure she did. When does she sail for home—the fifteenth?"

Her father nodded. She slipped from his lap.

"The fifteenth! And to-day is the fifteenth. There's no time to cable her." She sank back on her father's knee, and laughed.

"A lot can happen in a week," she said. Then she blushed violently.

Johnstone was beside her.

"Would you want her to marry a lord," he asked the burly man, "when you must know she'd be happy only with me?"

"I wouldn't," said the burly man promptly; "but I'm almost afraid her mother would."

"If we were married—now, right away—her mother *couldn't!*" Johnstone spoke triumphantly.

"That's so," said Alice's father.

Roberts came out on the porch just then. Alice raised her voice and pointed a finger at her.

"You're a meddler," she called.

The old woman scowled at Johnstone.

"It's all right," said Alice's father.

Then the old woman spoke. With an injured air she addressed Johnstone.

"Mrs. Summersleigh gave me charge of Alice when she went abroad with Miss Alice's sister, the Countess of Danbury."

Then Johnstone went white.

"You are Summersleigh?" he said to the burly man.

There was a silence. The burly man did not deny that he was Summersleigh, for he could not. So he only nodded and leaned back in his chair.

"It's a pretty place, Summersleigh," he said finally; "don't you like it?"

But Johnstone ignored the question. Then he said grimly, turning to Alice, "I am not going to let the fact that you are Alice Summersleigh interfere with our happiness. I have five thousand a year now——"

"And more soon," put in Alice.

"I started on less," commented Alice's father.

"But you said you lived at the lodge," objected Johnstone.

He did not like to think that Alice had deceived him.

"We *do*," interposed her father. "The house is being put in order."

"Ah!" said Johnstone in a satisfied tone.

"And I *have* got the cook-books—haven't I, daddy?"

"A whole stack of them; came down yesterday."

"They're to sell at the village fair," explained Alice.

"Ah!" said Johnstone again.

"I shall always tell you the truth," said Alice.

"Then tell me—" said Johnstone eagerly reaching for her hand.

Mrs. Roberts's face relaxed a little as she took her tray into the house, and Alice's father turned aside with a suspicion of a sob, for Alice had turned right before them both, and, forgetting every one but Johnstone had said quite solemnly:

"I do—I do love you."

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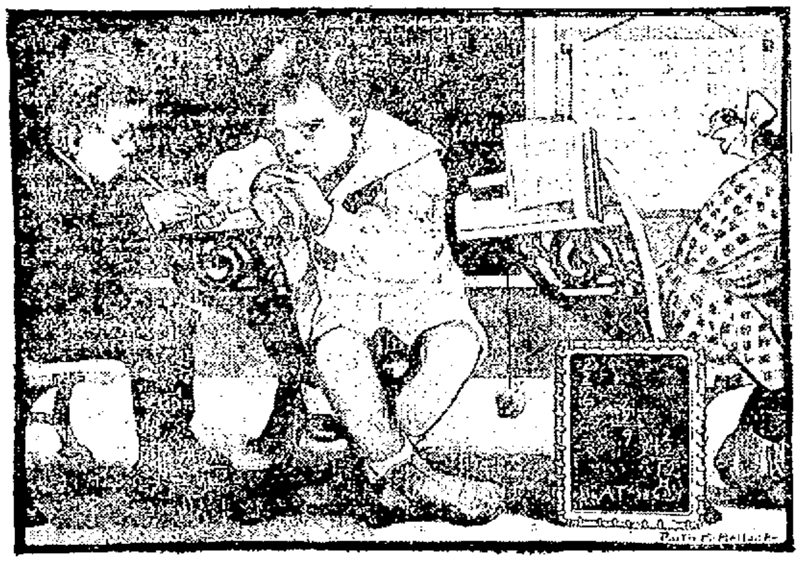
NEXT WEEK: "Hildreth and Local Color." By Mary Mullett

FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL



If

By Ellis O. Jones.

If c-a-t spelt dog and cow
  And horse and mouse and heaven,
If two plus two made six and nine
  And twelve and eighty-seven,
If "see the man" was all there was
  To learn inside my reader,
No boy would be as bright as I
  In school I'd be the leader.

If school took up at nine and then
  Let out in an hour or less,
If half of this was singing songs
  And the other half recess,
If all the days were holidays
  'Cept Christmas and Thanksgiving,
I'd know what people mean who talk
  About the joy of living.

THE MASTER-HAND

By Caroline Dale Parke.

IT was four o'clock. School was out and the sunshine had gone. Klaus came into the [illegible] front parlor, his round cheeks red with the cold, and lit the candles for his practice hour. Wonderful the candles were to Klaus, for father and mother had brought the silver candlesticks from Germany in that dim past before the dawn of things, when little Klaus was not.

Time was, a year ago, when Klaus had hated his fiddle to the very pegs. But it had happened late one afternoon, when Klaus was watching the strange slow boats on the canal, that he had heard somebody playing in an upper room near by, playing so [illegible] that Klaus had to creep into the alley to hear. From there he could catch a glimpse through a window of a white powerful hand sweeping in [illegible] curves, [illegible]

Of a sudden the hand quivered like a bird hovering, [illegible] Klaus, whose bow [illegible] strings or became so cramped in his fingers.

Then there was a moment's pause, and Klaus was [illegible]

[illegible]

great professor at the Music College who received him without a word into his class. And it became Klaus's joy to hear the old professor say thoughtfully and slowly, when the lesson was not bad: "[illegible]! Now do better next time."

But the praises were few and the frowns came almost [illegible]. So it was that on this winter afternoon [illegible]

[illegible]

"What can you play?" he asked, looking doubtfully at Klaus's red face.

"I can play—anything!" Klaus felt that he could—that morning. "Just try me once," and Klaus's face lighted with a smile. "Well," said the bandmaster, slowly. "Perhaps.— Could you play the cymbals?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Then come this afternoon at two. There is a funeral."

Surely, never beat so happy a heart at a funeral as that of Klaus as he marched along the street behind the glittering bass-horn. Klaus played with a will, striking the cymbals past each other with the same free movement that men had used before him in old Egypt, before the days of Christ. The powerful sound of them seemed to surround him and to shiver through his very veins. But every few moments the edge of the disks in his unskilled hands, came striking sharply against his wrists, so that they bled from the cuts.

That night Klaus dropped two shining silver thalers into his mother's apron.

But a reckoning came on the morrow when Klaus must go to his lesson, for the cuts on his wrists grew stiff and sore in the night, and his hands were swollen.

"Never mind the bow-exercise to-day. We will take first the *etude*," said the professor, as he tuned Klaus's violin to save time.

Klaus began—

"*Sapristi!* The bow is slanted," cried the Herr Professor, striking Klaus's stick off the strings, in a temper. "So, again!"

And Klaus began again at the beginning, only to play worse than ever.

"It's my hands," he said, with a little struggle in his throat.

"Not the hands merely, but a stupid carelessness," returned the Herr Professor, striding scornfully up the narrow room.

"No, truly, it is the hands," pleaded Klaus. "I cut them yesterday on the cymbals."

"On the cymbals!" repeated the master, stopping directly before Klaus. "Dreadful, dreadful! Put up the fiddle," he continued, sternly, and Klaus obeyed in trembling haste. He had known pupils who were sent home from the lesson, but it had never happened to him before. As he opened the door the master called to him:

"I will come soon to thy house. I will see thy father." But Klaus paid no heed to further disgrace or rebuke. He turned for hiding into a vacant room. The tears were mastering him and he was far too miserable to take up at once the thread of his childish day.

Presently he heard the master's heavy, emphatic step go down the hall and away. Klaus longed to run after him to beg for just five minutes—for a single moment, even—of trial. But the footsteps died into silence while he hesitated. Then Klaus, tenacious little German that he was, crept back into the master's room, determined to wait for his return and beg his lesson once more.

The Herr Professor had no thought of returning, but went briskly along the bank of the canal and up the crowded ways. At Klaus's doorstep he stood quite still, rubbing the back of his head, and saying between his teeth. "*Blockhead! Fool! What am I doing?*" Then he turned away. At the corner he met the horn-player who had helped to bring Klaus's father to his home.

"Are you going to Herr Kunckle's?" he demanded. "What can you say to him? What can you say to that poor fellow? He has broken his left wrist. Why now, he will never play again! Do you understand?"

"Yes," said the horn-player, moving his big feet uneasily, as if he had been caught in mischief. "But one must say something. You wouldn't—"

"Say something! *Ach Himmel!* That is a worse stupidity than mine. But go—go! Perhaps you understand to comfort: Never to play—and such a tone—such good, wholesome playing! *Ach Himmel!*" and with a great gesture the Herr Professor strode back to the Music College.

Klaus had crept back into the master's alcove, musty with old German books and music. He was silent as the master came in. He had no wish to spy, but how could he speak when the master was striding up and down? Klaus quite lost his courage and forgot all that had been in his heart to say. Presently, without warning, the master whipped open his double fiddle-case and took from it his precious Guarnerius. Was Klaus to hear him play, indeed! In the lessons, he had given only fragments in burning tones, runs clipped thrilling from the fingerboard, or again only a word or a gesture that showed the heart of things. Now he was to play! The violin trembled and rang under the attack of his opening chords, and then the clear "first melody" soared forth, rich as the color of tulips in the sun—the very melody that had uplifted the heart of Klaus long ago in the spring twilight, when he had listened in the alleyway—that had held him, lifting now, now coming to him in full light. Long hours had Klaus himself wrestled with it when he was alone, now remembering and again filling in the lost spaces with his own musical thought, playing, humming, crying sometimes with eagerness and vexation. Why had he not known before? That white hand, that tone, they all were his master's.

Klaus came out of his corner as if he had been called; his face had upon it a look of wisdom and [illegible] of something hidden away in the heart that cannot speak.

The master saw him and stopped.

"Klaus, child, art thou still here? What is it with thee? Wilt thou play?" for Klaus's eyes were fixed upon the violin.

"Yes—oh, let me try!" said Klaus, breathlessly,—quite forgetting the injured hands.

He tucked the precious Guarnerius under his chin. [illegible] wandered a little, for he could not master the chords; then from him also floated the marvelous melody. The boy's tone was different from his master's, very crude at times, but ever and again struggling out of his hands into glorious fullness and [illegible]. It was the heart of Klaus, and none other. The Herr Professor had sometimes seen its [illegible] but never anything so full and [illegible], for Klaus had never before played for him [illegible] he could live sweetly. The melody came [illegible], and Klaus went on with his own [illegible] feeling his way to the second melody which [illegible] his memory.

"[illegible] young rascal!" muttered the Herr Professor.

He walked to the end of the room, nodding his [illegible] with closed eyes, or following with uplifted finger the trend of a melody [illegible] [illegible] the master [illegible] as if it were breathing [illegible] [illegible]

But the Herr Professor laid his hands on his shoulders, looking down into his face as Klaus had never seen him look before.

"Klaus, dear child, dear child," he said, softly, "you are to play. Remember, it is a God-gift to you. Do not imagine it is yourself."

He still held him, looking at him, and Klaus had no words to answer.

Suddenly the Herr Professor's face brightened. "Come," he said. "Let us go to that good father of thine. He shall play again in his son. I was an old *Blockhead* before."

Klaus watched him, wondering, as he bundled himself again into his greatcoat with its broad fur collar. Then the master took Klaus by the hand and they went out together.

People who passed them on the street wondered where the great musician had found the rosy-cheeked boy, and why he smiled so lovingly upon him as if he were his own.

THE "ALWAYS DIFFERENT" STORY.

By Elizabeth Flint Wade.

"OH, dearie me!" said little Polly as she stood looking into the rain-soaked garden, "I wish it didn't rain. I want to play out of doors."

"When I was a little girl and there came a rainy day," said Aunt Katie, "my mother used to tell me this verse,

" 'When the rain comes tumbling down
In the country or the town,
All good little girls and boys,
Stay at home and mind their toys.' "

"But I don't want to play with my toys," said Polly.

"Neither do I," added Rob, "this is the second day it has rained and I am tired of them."

"Well, then I will read you a story if you like," replied their Aunt. "Don't you want to hear 'Alice in Wonderland'?"

"But I'm tired of it, Aunt Katie," said Polly. "I love the story, but the people in it always do the same things every time you read the book. Why do they make stories the same? I would like one that was always different. Don't they make them that way, Aunt Katie?"

"Well, well," said Aunt Katie, "you remind me of the little girl I used to be. I liked things 'different,' too, and my mother made me a story that is never the same, no matter how many times you read it. I will get it. I have it in my 'Keepsake Box.' "

Aunt Katie left the room and presently returned with a small book of yellowish faded paper, and a little box.

"The story is called 'Fanny Frivol: Her Adventures in the Wood; At the Fair; At the School; At the Picnic; In the Meadow; By the Brook; At the Circus; In Grandfather's Barn; and At the Party.' Which adventure would you like to hear first?"

"The one by the brook," said Polly and Rob in one breath; and Polly's eyes sparkled as she added, "I love to play by the brook!"

"Very well," said Aunt Katie. "Take this box. In it you will find slips of paper on which words are printed. I will read the story and when I stop and hold up my finger you must draw a slip of paper from the box and read what it says on it; and the next time Rob will draw and read—each in turn."

This is the story that Aunt Katie read of Fanny Frivol's Adventure by the Brook, and the words in it printed in capitals are those which Polly and Rob read from the slips of paper which they drew one by one from the box:

"May I go and play by the brook?" said Fanny Frivol to her Grandmother.

Her Grandmother nodded her head on which was a large—GREEN BOTTLE.—

"Yes, but don't wet your feet, and take a—LONG WOODEN SWORD—to shield you from the sun."

On her way she met Tommy and Topsy Turvey carrying a—PLATE OF CHEESE.—When Fanny saw them she said,

"Come and play with me by the brook. I have a—BOTTLE OF INK—to catch fish with a—BAG OF CLOTHESPINS—to build a bridge, and we can hunt for crabs under stones."

Tommy and Fanny turned over stones, but Topsy Turvey, who always did things wrong, turned hers under. Fanny found a big—LEMON PIE under a stone but the others found nothing.

"There are no crabs here," said Fanny; "let us fish." Tommy and Fanny threw their lines in the brook but Topsy threw hers out. Fanny caught a—DUSTING CLOTH,—but the others caught nothing.

"Let us build a bridge," said Fanny. "Tommy you bring a—DISH OF ICE CREAM—and Topsy a—YELLOW BOWL—and we [illegible]."

"What is that in the water?" said Fanny.

Fanny pulled it out, and found it was a—SEWING MACHINE.—

"I will take it home to Grandmother," said Fanny, "and she will make me a—WINDOW CURTAIN—of it."

They were now tired and hungry and sat down to rest on a big—WHITE BEAR—and when Fanny opened her lunch box, out fell a—DOORBELL—and a—TIN SOLDIER—instead of the nice cakes her Grandmother had given her.

"Never mind," said Fanny, "I have some cookies in my pocket," but when she took them out she found they had changed into a—JAPANESE LANTERN.—

Just then the sun went down and they started for home, but Topsy ran backward and fell over a—FAT PIG.—

"I am so hungry I could eat a—KITCHEN TOWEL," said Fanny, but when she went to the supper table there was nothing there but a—ROLLING PIN—and a—BLACK KITTEN.—

When she went to her room she found a—BROWN TEAPOT—on her bed, and in every chair a big—RED HEN.—

"Dear me," said Fanny as she laid her tired head on a—STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE which she found in place of her pillow. "What a funny time I have had at the brook. When I go to the picnic [illegible] with Tommy and Topsy Turvey, I wonder what strange things will happen there."

How Polly did laugh over Fanny Frivol's Adventure by the Brook! And they read it over [illegible] and nothing happened as it did before. Fanny netted a MERRY-GO-ROUND out of the brook, and for their lunch they had a PAIR OF SHEARS and a WAX DOLL.

Aunt Katie explained how the story was made. Words were left out of the story and written on slips of paper and when one came to a place where a word was left out, one of the slips of paper was read. As the slips of paper were drawn without looking at them, the words read were always different or came in different places each time the story was read.

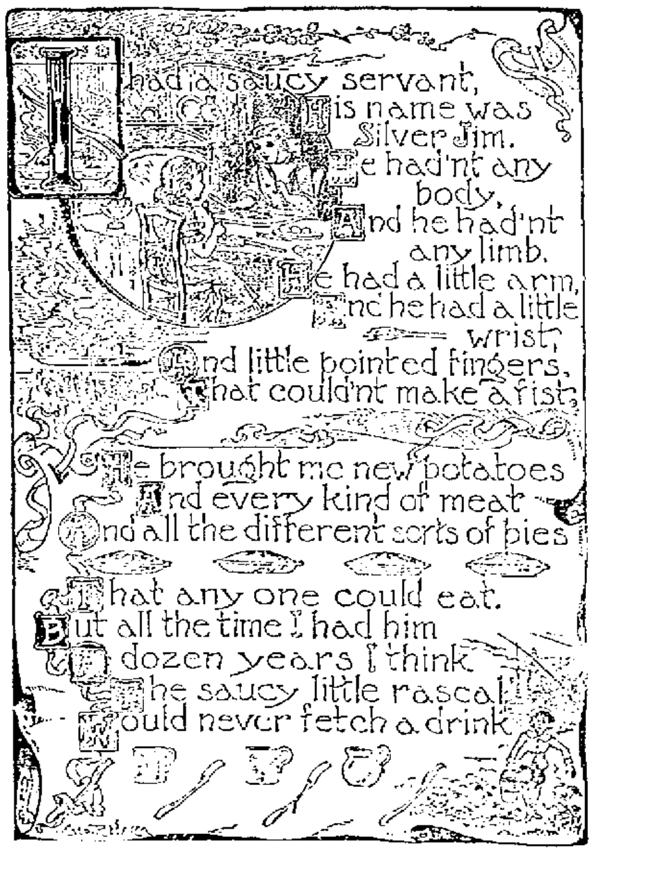
"The next rainy day," said Aunt Katie, "we will read the Adventures of Fanny in Grandfather's Barn."

Perhaps some other little Pollys and Robbies would like to read the story which is always different, so here is the list of words which these young folks found in the box, and you can print them for yourself on slips of paper. Or, better still, you can make up more amusing lists of your own.

Long Ladder, Paper of Pins, Window Curtain, Loaf of Bread, Pound of Butter, Sewing Machine, Box of Beads, Pink Shoe, Green Bottle, Paint Brush, Comb with no Teeth, Dusting Cloth, White Bear, Red Hen, Fat Pig, Plate of Cheese, Black Kitten, Basket of Apples, Letter Box, Pound of Candy, Japanese Lantern, Kitchen Towel, Rubber Ball, Croquet Set, Merry-Go-Round, Yellow Bowl, Bottle of Ink, Brown Teapot, Strawberry Shortcake, Lemon Pie, Rocking Chair, Tall Clock, Doorbell, Bag of Clothespins, Dish of Ice Cream, Rolling Pin, Baking Tin, Chicken Pie, Pepper Box, Wax Doll, Glass of Soda Water, Pair of Shears, Paint Box, Tin Soldier, Long Wooden Sword, Folding Fan, Pair of Gloves, Jumping Jack, Chocolate Cake.

When the rainy days came Polly heard about all the other Adventures of Fanny Frivol, and if you ever meet Polly she will be glad to tell them to you.

A RIDDLE RHYME.



ALL THE NEWS FROM SCIOTO CO. TOWNS

Farmers Institute

Program of the Farmer's Institute to be held at Harrisonville, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 9 and 10.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 9:
Devotional Exercises.
Address of Welcome—Frank A. Coburn.
Our Feathered Friends and Foes—L. J. Taber.
Corn Seed Cultivation and Harvesting—D. D. Harsh.
Afternoon.
Keeping Thirty Cows on Fifty Acres—L. J. Taber.
The Young Man Choosing His Life Work—J. H. Finney.
Drainage, Manure and Soil Crops—D. D. Harsh.
Appointments of Committees.
Evening.
Uncle Sam's Back Bone—L. J. Taber.
Yesterday, Today, What of the Morrow?—D. D. Harsh.
Thursday.
Morning.
Farm Water Supply—L. J. Taber.
My Experience With Spraying—Turner Funk.
The Story of an Old Farm—D. D. Harsh.
Dinner.
Afternoon.
Report of Committee.
Home Grown Protine—L. J. Taber.
The Farmer's Part in State Institutions—D. D. Marsh.
Election of Officers.
Miscellaneous Business.
Program interspersed with music by the Edward's Sisters, of Oak Hill.

R. E. Bennett, President.
S. E. Samson, Secretary.

GLADE RUN

The party at F. M. Kellar's was very largely attended.

Jasper Culp is hauling corn for Charles Allison.

Florence Spriggs was calling on Ruthie Miller of Point Pleasant.

John Bellar was visiting friends near Beaver last week.

Albert Pifeger is breaking a [illegible] beast for Sampson Sherer.

Silas Downey, the Roneyville butcher bought a fine young steer of John Fout.

There was a large crowd of young folks gathreed at James Spriggs last Sunday and where a fine lot of music rendered by C. Dillinger.

DOG RUN

Joseph Reynold and Robert McClintock ran a mule race from the Glades church to McDaniel's Mills for a peck of corn. McClintock won.

It is the neighborhood talk that a husband, angered by ill luck of some sort, went to beating his hogs and when his wife came out to remonstrate with him he started for her with the same club with which he was beating the brutes and would have struck her with it but for the interference of the children. The man had better behave as more than one eye is watching him.

John Bellar caught two black skunks.

Mrs. Melissa McDaniel, of Yankee Run, is very ill. Her daughter-in-law and two grandsons are at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dever were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDaniels.

Mrs. Jane Wooten is still nervous over riding that Scioto George goat. Mrs. Delia Gillilan was also a joiner.

Mrs. Peter Yinger of Sugar Camp is very ill.

Frank Nicolet was visiting friends in Columbus.

Warren Dever and family visited F. M. Kellar one week, [illegible] Warren's one week and [illegible] spending a week with relatives on Spiky Run.

Of Interest to Farmers

We make farm property insurance a specialty and have the agency for "the old and tried" [illegible] Farmers, the strongest and largest farm property company writing insurance in this state, a company noted for its prompt and fair settlements. Before renewing a policy or taking out new [illegible] insurance, we would be pleased to have you call at the office which is open day and [illegible] or by phone. Home phone [illegible] Bell 395 W.

[illegible] over Central National [illegible] entrance No. 15 Gallia.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

DUNLAP

Ten Members of Family All Have Measles at Same Time, But All Recovering.

Robert Walker has been very sick with pneumonia fever but is now rapidly mending.

Miss Lizzie Crabtree and her sweetheart were visiting a number of her friends on Upper Dunlap last week.

T. J. Newman and a number of others were calling o nR. J. Newman Sunday.

Alvin Chain was calling on William Pendall Saturday.

William O. Walker, Alva White and Homer attended Mt. Hoffer church Sunday night, but failed to enjoy themselves as of old as their girls became dissatisfied with their selection and could not trade satisfactorily so it ended in a row.

Emile White has rented the Wigfield farm that was sold to William D. White recently. He finished moving Friday.

Edward Thompson was very much alarmed at a strange fellow, accompanied by the Justice of Peace, calling on him one day last week and claiming his noble fox hound, the champion fox dog of the state. As their is some kind of an obligation in the foxing society and Ed being a member, he refused to give the dog up until he could consult the chief counsellor, J. N. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson have severe cases of measles. Mrs. Thompson is recovering nicely but Charley is not improving yet.

John S. Moon has returned from Polleytown, Ky., on a short visit and is to move his family.

Thomas Freeman's family has all recovered nicely from the measles, ten of them being down at once.

Daniel Cline has taken a big job of log cutting in the Billie and Preston mustard timber near Burden.

Owing to a misunderstanding their was a big pow wow in the Mt. Hoffer church Sunday night. It was understood that Rev. Abe Hoppy intended to have a certain member turned out of the church and that did not please some members. There was a chewing of the rag in number one style until the minister finally took a part and said the intended three weeks protracted meeting would be discontinued.

JENKINSVILLE.

William Busler is making a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. John Riegel of Sand Ridge.

James Jenkins the proprietor of the Stockdale Flour Mill, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

James Jenkins and son John delivered two fine porkers to Jackson Saturday.

William Fout made a business trip to Stockdale Friday.

David Karn of Sugar Dun, was visiting his aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Karn, who has been in ill health for some time.

John Shear an aged citizen of Scioto county, was visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. K. Jenkins on Friday. Mr. Shear has stood the winter very well so far.

Kronk Brothers of White Gravel, bought a fine colt of Henry Russ of near Mabee.

Philip Pfleger of Scioto township, was transacting business here Wednesday.

Mrs. Hiram Riegel and children of Riegel's Ridge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kellar.

Mrs. A. J. Jenkins and daughters Blanche, Mabel, and Nellie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Crabtree of near Providence Satuday and Sunday.

F. M. [illegible] munity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mault of the Peerless were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pete Yinger last week.

M. C. Riegel was a Jackson visitor Monday.

JERUSALEM

Earl and Myrtie Rigel were guests at the home of S. N. Hixon of Freedom Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Riegel and son, Clarence have returned home from Jackson after spending a week with her sister, Miss Sadie Downs.

Miss Grace Lenhart has gone to Jackson to do house work for Harvey Downs and sister.

Edward Lloyd is firing the engine for the W. E. Tripp saw mill.

Preaching services were not held at Pleasant Hill Sunday night as the preacher is holding a protracted meeting at Mt. Zion.

Oscar Gahm attended Sunday school at Hamilton Sunday.

M. C. Riegel was a business visitor to Jackson Monday.

Several from this place attended baptizing services at Freedom Sunday.

Frank Giles is logging for the W. E. Tripp saw mill located on the John Riegel farm.

Miss Nettie Jenkins of Glade is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Fout.

Edward Gahm and daughter, Gertie attended meeting at Freedom Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Russ, of Mabee, were visiting Mrs. Parthena Riege Sunday.

GLADES.

Trustees Have Problem in Road Crossing Run Five Times Within Quarter of a Mile.

Our Sunday school still continues with the same usual interest and attendance.

Edward Cochran and wife of Bucklick, were visiting their son, Joey Cochran and family of Bethesda, Sunday.

N. O. Lansing and wife were visiting Warren Dever and family Sunday.

John Fout was transacting business near Stockdale, Monday.

Misses Ella and Anna Pfleger and Ella Lesser were guests of Misses Jessie and Ethel Lansing, Sunday.

The trustees of Madison township met Saturday at Glade Run to investigate the road that crosses and recrosses the meandering stream five times within the course of three quarters of a mile. The stream is without a single bridge and at two crossing places holes are washed out so deep that it is dangerous for any one to venture in. The trustees secured a temporary road until they agree on what would be the best plan to pursue.

Mrs. E. N. Lansing and daughter, Beatrice, were visitors with Miss Jennie Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woten were guests of Charles Debo and wife Sunday.

Joseph Comer has become so enthused in fox chasing here of late, we fear, were he near it, he would be foolish enough to attempt to wade the icy waters of Hudson Bay to head off a fox. Jo and his dog were strolling along the banks of Sugar Run when he suddenly spied a fox along the hillside on the opposite side. Without realizing that there was a drop of water in the stream, Jo made a bee-line for the opposite shore to head off Mr. Fox, and when mid-way found himself in water waist deep and so cold that it forced him to yell "boo" which attracted the attention of a neighbor not far distant. When asked if he was in swimming, Jo was so puzzled over his sad predicament he could not make any reply.

F. M. Keller and Jo. Miller are assisting John Pfleger in hauling his wheat and corn to Jackson, where he has engaged it at a good price.

Ray White of Harrisonville, brings our teacher to school on Monday mornings and gets him again on Friday evenings.

Emerson shoes at Lehman's.

MABEE.

Cuts Deep Gash In Head While Splitting Wood. Several Are Leaving County.

Carl Gillin, while splitting wood one day last week, was struck with a wedge which hit him in the head, cutting a gash that required three stitches to close it.

Herbert and Clyde Gillen are going to Illinois in the near future to work on farms.

Oscar Shoemaker and his nephew, Harry Gilliland attended church at Bloom Thursday night.

A. L. Jackson has bougth a fine fox hound.

Mrs. John Reed is much improved.

Miss Butcher of Stockdale was visiting her uncle, F. M. Dever last week.

E. C. Gilliland was transacting business in Oak Hill Tuesday.

Mail Carrier Nichols had the misfortune to break his mail wagon down Saturday. It was a disappointment to the patrons as they got no mail that day

Miss Rosa Johnson is getting ready to start to California to visit her sister Jennie who has lived there for several years. Miss Johnson is a stenographer and may get employment there.

John and Edward Meldich attended church at Freedom Sunday and were the guests of their sister, Lucy Claar.

Barney Canter and son Mervin were transacting business in Webster Friday.

Mrs. Newton Hawk and son, George, of Pike county, were visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gaines Parks last week.

Myrta Russ and Linda Kearns were calling on Mrs. John Reed last week.

Pearl Gilliland has quit going to school.

A young son of Albert Ruth is sick.

Curtis and Stewart Finley have gone to Oregon to try there fortune.

A. H. Woten and wife were visiting S. A. Dever and wife Sunday.

Cranston and Oscar Gillin were calling on Dr. Chase of Wallace Mills Saturday.

Libbie Parks visited her sister, Mrs. Gilliland Sunday.

The deputy Sheriff of Jackson county has been here leaving subpoenas for a large number of the boys.

Philip Norris is confined to his home with grip.

Rosa Johnson was shopping in Webster Saturday.

Harry Gilliland visited his grandfather last week.

Mrs. Emma Comer has returned home from Portsmouth after a pleasant visit with friends.

Margaret Gilliland and Joe Jones was calling on Elizabeth Gilliland Sunday.

Earl Norris was called to Jackson Tuesday.

Dan Ruth and Everet Gilliland are busy engaged hauling hay.

The papers are all going on about the cost of living. Wonder why they don't do like the farmers whom you don't see eating eggs at 30 cents a dozen.

Frank Jacobs has returned home after a visit in Alabama.

McKEEVILLE

Recovering From Attack of Measles. Will Go To Oklahoma In Search of Health.

The people of Miller's Run were surprised to see so large a crowd at the Epworth League on Sunday night.

Clyde McNamer, who has been ill with the measles, was able to attend Sunday school Sunday.

Zenia McNamer has a sad look on her face over the loss of a fine goose.

Edward Quail attended church at Salt Creek Sunday night.

Homer Eblin was on Miller's Run one day last week, trying to buy some pigs.

William Wolfe and son bought a fine horse from Charles Scoonover.

Fred Egbert and wife attended Sunday school at Miller's Run Sunday.

Clyde Wagner is staying with John Widdig.

Tom Carley is the owner of a fine lot of foxes.

Granvil McNamer was calling on Jacob Davis Sunday.

J. F. Porter is going to Oklahoma for his health.

Sam Ward was calling on Miss Zenia McNamer Sunday.

George Snyder from Portsmouth was calling on his parents of Miller's Run Sunday.

Will Not Repair Mill

For some time past items have been appearing in the Times in regard to the re-habilitation of the McDaniel grist mill, in Madison township, destroyed some time ago by a big freshet. The items grew in the fertile imaginations of correspondents and had no basis of fact. Mr. Warren L. McDaniel, proprietor of the mill has no idea and never did have of again putting it in operation.

HOLCOMB CITY.

Jim Thompson who has been visiting friends here, at Blue Creek, and Rome, returned to his home at Reesville, Clinton county, Saturday.

Wesley Maar and family moved from Harrison White's farm here out on Tick Ridge.

William Maar will occupy the house recently vacated by his father, Wesley Maar.

Lew Davis of Henley, was in this vicinity Tuesday looking out for a yoke of oxen.

Cain Armstrong, James Snook and Willie Ross moved Henry Purdue's house to its new location Monday.

Mrs. Hulda Messmore and daughter Ruth, have been visiting friends at Cedar Mills and her father, James Wallace, went to accompany her home Tuesday.

Infirmary Director, McJunkens was at Young Tuesday to accompany the children of J. J. Coopers to the Orphan's Home at Portsmouth.

John Buchanan of Laurel Fork is cutting briers on the farm of William Snook.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Liston, Friday night and left a fine big baby boy.

Mrs. Jasper Liston of Portsmouth, is visiting her son, Alton and wife of this vicinity.

Mrs. J. E. Powell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Snook and family Sunday.

M. P. Thompson has been sick a few days.

Harlan Maddox and Frank Moore spent Tuesday with Stephen Brown and family of near Henley.

Miss Estie Powell and brother, Master Homer Powell, spent last week end in Portsmouth where they visited their uncle, Alton Snook and family.

Francis Powell made a business visit to Portsmouth Saturday.

Theodore Thatcher and son, Emmet, made a business trip to Portsmouth Tuesday.

SHYVILLE.

Sisters Visit Brothers Who Had Hand Shot Off. Returns After a Year's Absence.

Several from here attended the Institute at Piketon Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brigner of North Dakota, are here visiting friends.

Francis Hill of Wakefield, was a visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Castle of Loudon, spent last week with friends here.

Frank Cullip of Boswell Run, visited his sister, Mrs. D. R. Clark.

Daniel and William Egbert of Clifford were visitors here last week.

Orren Brigner has returned home from Mechanicsburg, where he has been employed the past year.

Mrs. Charles Kellar and Miss Francis Davis of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with their brother, William Davis, who had his hand accidentally shot off a few weeks ago.

John Taylor was a visitor at Chillicothe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Clark are the proud parents of a little son.

Alfred Moore of Mechanicsburg, was a business visitor here last week.

Miss Lulu McDaniel returned home Monday after an extended visit with friends at Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. Catherine Brannan of Chillicothe is the guest of friends.

Charles Caldwell, of Circleville, is visiting friends here.

A protracted meeting is being conducted at Mt. Carmel, by Revs. G. C. McKibban and Henry Kemper.

MT. JOY.

Young Man Forges Check, But Gets Off Easy. Mules Run Away With Corn.

Floyd Canter figured in a runaway while hauling corn for his uncle, W. J. Shannon, this week. He was driving a team of mules and after getting his load almost on, they started dragging him them for about 100 yards, when they got loose and ran about a mile leaving corn all along the way. Everything was all right when he found them except a few small breaks in the harness.

Mrs. H. E. Smith is very sick with measles and stomach trouble.

Jno. Strond has a very sick sick child.

M. L. Bonner is recovering from a sudden attack of pleurisy.

Charles Reno and William Wilburn are clearing for Edward Smith on land adjoining the Fair grounds.

Conley Brothers are cutting cord wood for school District No. 1.

William Anderson will move on Wednesday to the Edward Sloan farm, where he expects to raise seven acres of tobacco next season. Mr. Anderson has quite a large family and they all know how to work in tobacco.

G. D. Dodds will move into one of W. A. McGeorge's houses, and also expect to raise tobacco.

Thomas Brown bought a horse from Miles Williams recently.

C. G. Van Metre is invoicing for merchant O. E. Davis this week.

Estle Anderson and Al Wilburn are husking corn for W. J. Shannon.

William Hilt undertook to take a ring from a hog's nose several days ago and the brute has been unable to get up since.

Alfred Browning and Montford Lock are working for Miles Williams.

Not many people are aware of an incident that occurred here a few days ago. A young man from Pike county found a bank check and proceded to write himself out a check and sign McCann's name to it, also had Blackburn and Son of Harden to cash the check, and purchased a $2.00 pair of boots from them. Then he came to Mt. Joy traded the boots off, and spent some more of the money at the local stores, and also went to Philip Kratzer's and bought some fancy chickens at a fancy price. When he got home, he found Blackburn and the Constable, Jno. Newman, waiting for him. They say he cried, and begged so hard that he was given until next day to make it all good. This he gladly did.

Miss Anna Sloan celebrated the birthday of her father, M. J. Sloan with a post card shower Jan. 25. Mr. Sloan was 75 years old and she thought it would be nice for him to get 75 cards. He got over a 100.

Artie Thompson, Talmage Jones, Floyd Canter, Millie Day, Cora Jones and Stella Ivers attended church at Sedan Sunday evening.

WEEPING WILLOW

Small Child Topples Over Chair and Splinters Bone. Rejoices at Price of Eggs and Industry of Hens.

Mrs. George Craig is very low.

The meeting going on at Blue Run is doing fine, although there are lots of revival meetings in the neighborhood. They all have big crowds.

Ettie McClintick was calling on her cousin, Gertie Poole Friday.

The little nine-year-old son of Frank McClintick while rocking Sunday evening turned the chair over on himself and it is thought cracked a bone in his arm.

Tom Rickey and his boys were at Blue Run church Sunday night.

John Henson and wife spent Saturday night in Portsmouth. He lived in town last summer and went down to bring out some fruit he left behind.

Eggs 45 cents in town and I get almost as many eggs as I have hens right now.

BRUSHY FORK

School Janitor Painfully Burned By Ignition of Box of Matches In His Pocket.

Ernest Debo, who has been located in Illinois for the past year, has returned home for a short time.

Thomas Brown of Stockdale, was through here on business last week.

I. E. Dixon was hauling coal Saturday from the Gilliland bank.

Rev. Mr. Crabtree has started a revival at Mt. Carmel.

Warren Reynolds returned home from Sciotoville Sunday.

Merle Sudbrook made a business trip to South Webster Monday.

Dallas Wilson, the janitor at Oak Grove school was painfully burned Monday by a box of matches going off in his pocket.

PINE CREEK.

Arrange Elaborate Exercises in Honor of Two Girl Graduates in Stenography.

Graduating exercises were well attended at the home of Daniel Oakes, Saturday evening Jan. 22, in honor of Miss Olive Staker and Miss Blanche Willis, both graduating as stenographers. A fine program was arranged by their teacher, Miss Emma Duncan and excellent music furnished by the Powellsville band. Following the exercises refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess Mrs. Margaret Staker and her assistant Mrs. George J. Apel. Those present at the exercises were Daniel Oakes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lou Willis, Mrs. Margaret Staker, Mrs. G. J. Apel and two children, Matilda and Oakes, Philip Schneider and two sons, Harold and Elmer, Mrs. George Means and son Clayton, Mrs. Fred Schneider and two children, Vera and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wheeler, Misses Emma Duncan, Tena and Clara Race, Lenora and Margaret Reeg, Leona and Edith Oakes, Lizzie Hill and Edna Cooley, Daniel Oakes, Jr., Otto Schaffer, Wash, Earl and Ora Means, Carl Race, Frank Willis, Charles Thompson, Albert Schneider, Walter Hill, Homer and Alonzo Willis. At 12 o'clock the entire party took their departure for home stating that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

LILLY.

Many Persons Are Sick in This Vicinity. Buys Timber Tract and Starts Saw Mill.

Miss Effie Jones spent Friday and Saturday with her cousin, Mae Campbell of Happy Hollow.

Miss Susie Lewis of this place, visited Barbara Daum Friday.

Miss Avenell Ashley visited a few days with relatives in Portsmouth.

George Bear bought a fine piece of timber from Jacob Bauer on which Asa Daum and William Hall will move their saw mill in a few weeks.

Floyd Barrett, teacher of Hartley's school, has been very sick but is able to teach again.

Mrs. Martin Grashel visited on Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Arch Bussey of Happy Hollow, Friday.

Willard Knight who has had a hard spell of sickness is able to be around again.

Wesley Leesburg is recovering nicely from his illness.

Barbara Daum, who is quite sick, is recovering slowly.

There will be preaching at Porter church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night by Rev. Mr. Nickel.

Revival meeting will begin at Union church Monday evening, Feb. 7th, by their pastor, Rev. Mr. Delaughter.

Miss Eliza Grashel and George Smith of Portsmouth, spent Sunday at the Grashel home.

Mrs. Helmer Roney, who is ill, is slowly recovering.

Harry Daum left Friday for Columbus, where he is fireman on the N. & W. yard engines.

Samuel Michel of Portsmouth, spent a day with relatives.

John Sommer from Portsmouth spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. John Cook of Watt's Station, and Mrs. Millard Allard of Sciotoville passed Tuesday with Mrs. Martin Grashel.

MADISON

Sells Blacksmith Shop And Will Move West. Narrowly Escapes Watery Grave.

There was preaching Friday and Saturday nights by Rev. Mr. Tracy.

Miss Opal Kuhns was calling on Miss Ina Deemer Friday.

Delmar Toland and Jasper Dever visited relatives in Jackson county Saturday and Sunday.

David Deemer and wife were shopping in Stockdale Friday.

Miss Nellie Deemer who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hickman, of White Gravel has returned home.

Ray Brown met with quite an accident while returning from church. In attempting to cross a creek he lost his footing and fell in and would have drowned had it not have been for a friend who was with him.

Miss Cora Kuhns of Glade Run was visiting her sister, Mrs. Bessie Hadway last week.

Ray Brown has sold his fine driving horse and buggy and will leave for parts unknown in the near future. We are sorry to lose you Ray.

Frank Kirk of Henpeck was a visitor in these parts Friday.

Edward Butcher and Miss Emma Swaim attended meeting at Madison church Saturday night.

Ray Brown is cutting wood for George Kuhner.

Earl Deemer has gone into the junk business.

E. E. Rickey and family were the guests of Herman Lewis and family Sunday.

Jacob Deemer has sold his blacksmith shop to Anthony Smith and intends going west in the near future. Anthony is a number one blacksmith and no doubt he will make a success.

Protracted meeting will begin at White Gravel Monday night.

HARRISON TWP.

Meet Lameness In Law For Recording Births is Unfolded By This Correspondent.

Gus Adkins, a shoeworker of Portsmouth visited his parents over Sunday.

Misses Mary Yeagle and Shirley Hossman, two charming employes of the Portsmouth Steam Laundry, visited relatives at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Haney and Mrs. William Hossman were shopping in Harrisonville Monday.

Mark and Charles Martin are regular attendants on the revival meetings now in progress at the new church.

Miss Mary Seiberts was the guest of her cousin, Miss Sarah Seiberts Sunday. Mary is going to take a sleigh ride the very next snow fall.

Miss Flora Shump, a shoeworker of Portsmouth, is spending a few days at the home of her parents.

Misses Dessie Swaugger and Beatrice Martin were guests of Miss Vada Adkins Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Seidel was calling on Miss Eunice Lindsey Tuesday. sort of an old maid's meeting we suspect.

Our attention has been called to the fact that the author of the new law relating to vital statistics made a blunder of huge proportions. Under the old law the assessor's of personal property were required to gather such statistics each year and report to the Probate Judge. The assessor's were relieved of that duty and each township clerk was appointed as local registrar, to whom physicians were to report all births, and the undertakers all deaths occurring in their respective precincts. That part of it would be all right if the physicians would report, but the blunder above referred to is, that no provisio nwas made for ascertaining the number of births and deaths occuring during the period from the time the assessors left off, March 31st 1908, and the local registrar began Dec. 20th, 1908. Our protest, if you care to call it that, is on behalf of all the babies born during that interregnum, and no doubt there are several thousands of them. When we consider the carelessness of many parents in keeping a family record of births, and the likelihood of those that are kept being destroyed, we ca nreadily see wherein all those babies have been wronged.

Charles Leichner our rural mail carrier, has been having a strenuous time the past few muddy days. His mail wagon is usually loade ddown to the guards with mail sacks, and at times he even has sacks tied on behind the wagon and we have seen them so heavily loaded that his little (?) tootsies were protruding through the side door. He has been driving two horses of late and he certainly earns his money.

HAYPORT.

Will Manage Marshall Farm. Slowly Recovering From Long Serious Illness.

Mrs. Rebecca Mayhew, who has been alarmingly ill is improving slowly.

Charlie McNeal of Edgington, Ky., spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns.

Miss Nellie Barney went to Portsmouth to be the guest of her friend, Miss Lillian Hansgen, from Friday until Monday morning.

E. C. Burke made his weekly trip to Portsmouth Wednesday.

Miss Amanda Baker of Slabtown, spent Friday with friends, Mrs. R. E. Mayhew and daughter, Miss Mary.

W. C. Burns passed Sunday with his uncle W. S. Burns of Siloam, Ky.

Mrs. Thomas Pyle is suffering from severe attack of grip.

John Groh, Sr., of Mendota, Ill., is visiting his son H. Groh.

Miss Kate Barrett an dMrs. W. C. Burns were calling on Mrs. R. E. Mayhew Friday.

George and Charley Shenet of Springfield, Ill., who have been visiting relatives in Wheelersburg for several weeks were calling on friends in the neighborhood last week.

Lee Seargeant and family of Sciotoville, have moved on the Dr. Marshall place and will have the management of the farm the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinneman expect to move to New Boston soon.

The pleasant face of Joe Born is seen in our neighborhood again.

Quite a crowd from Hayport attended the lecture at the Wheelersburg Methodist church, and report it simply grand.

Clarence Barney is able to resume his studies after a week's illness with grip.

James Myers, who holds a responsible position at Huntington spent a few days last meet with his father, J. Myers.

SALEM.

Much interest is being taken in the revival. Several have been converted and many more are expected.

Dell Magnet, who has been sight-seeing in Columbus, has located there. Dell says no more hills for him.

Rosa Bonzo lost her watch as she was returning from church on Saturday evening. Her friends assisted her in the search, and after several hours of close searching they were rewarded by finding it.

Several young people including Tom Stockham and lady friend, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stockham.

Miss L. M. Dodge is going to visit her aunt in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shump are soon to leave for the West.

TUTTLEVILLE.

Young Girl Wins Championship at Spelling Bee and Is Applauded by Big Crowd.

A party of fifteen from our neighborhood attended the spelling bee on Tick Ridge Tuesday night. There was a large attendance and all had a nice time. Agnes Emmett proved to be the champion speller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Malia Titus at Scioto Wednesday morning.

George Cunningham sthained his back Monday in lifting a large log.

J. W. Oberly and S. A. Purtee have resumed their carpenter work again and will soon complete a three months' contract.

Mrs. John Monroe visited Tuesday with Mrs. Andrew Purtee.

NOTES AND NEWS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

Paul Hicks, Ben Hudson, H. A. Marting and Arnold Shapiro were appointed to represent Portsmouth High School in the debate with Chillicothe High School. The appointment came Friday evening about four-thirty o'clock after a meeting of the school teachers in the principal's room which followed the preliminary debating earlier in the afternoon. The entire faculty of the school determined who were to be the ones to fill the various positions on the team, and elected them by vote following an exceedingly animated discussion as to the capabilities of sixteen candidates. The second team was also chosen from the sixteen candidates, and they are Genevieve Montavon, Reuben Horchow, Thomas Curry and Arthur Duerr. The alternates on each team are to be Shapiro and Duerr.

Chillicothe did not outstrip the local school in the number of candidates, as was expected when the announcement was made recently that sixteen of her students, eight girls and eight boys, were trying for positions on the team. At the time of the announcement but ten boys were trying on the Portsmouth side of the question at the local school and not a single girl. Not to be outdone, however, the local students came forward immediately and placed their names on the list of contestants. The fact that each school had sixteen out for work seems to place both school on an equal basis, at least, in the beginning of the fight.

The preliminary debate was held at the high school building Friday afternoon at two-thirty, school being dismissed forty-five minutes early in order to give the sixteen orators time in which to deliver their several speeches. They spoke in the following order: Bernice Bettman, affirmative; Reuben Horchow, negative; Lawrence Daniels, negative; Graves Williams, negative; Maurice Briggs, affirmative; Thomas Currey, affirmative; Rowell Shumway, negative; Paul Hicks, affirmative; H. A. Marting, negative; Arnold Shapiro, negative; Genevieve Montavon, affirmative; Arthur Duerr, affirmative; Louis Brown, negative; Arthur Lynn negative; Ben Hudson, negative and Beula Eason, affirmative. As will be noticed each was given one side of the question "Resolved, That the game of football should be abolished in High Schools."

For one hour and a half arguments clothed in forceful language were hurled through the air of the study hall as fire from roman candles. From the first speaker to the very last there was a clever exaggeration, that U. S. senators would have experienced no dull moments throughout the eloquent discourses had they been present and even pitted against the students in debate. Each candidate was alloted five minutes for his speech and the way they took advantage of their time would have made a race horse frown in dismay. But not only did they use every second of their time but they accomplished much in going directly to the point in discussion. When a speaker on the affirmative side would finish speaking not a person in the audience but who was convinced that the affirmative, advocating the death of football, was in the right. And then a speaker of the negative contingent would take the platform and force the audience into retracting its opinions. Beginning with the first speaker, taking the platform and the audience by storm became a regular occurrence. The speeches represented quite a deal of time used in preparation, in most cases, yet there were a few, who, entering the contest and race for glory rather behind the others, had prepared their arguments in but an hour or so. In spite of this fact they did equally well and revealed some startling information which will be used at a future date in choking Chillicothe into defeat. Next week the two teams, first and second, will go into "secret practice" and will prepare for the coming fight behind barred doors. The debaters will be permitted to use their own preferences in selecting a coach for themselves. The research work and the writing of their speeches will be done entirely by themselves, and completed in ample time, before the debate in order that they may commit them to memory. Then on the evening of March 18th will filling them at the Chillicothians in true Ciceronian enthusiasm.

The school authorities are at present endeavoring to seal an engagement with the debating team of Circleville High School for a debate with the Portsmouth second team to be held in Circleville also on the night of March 18th. If the date cannot be secured the second team will clash with the first several weeks previous to the big contest with Chillicothe.

One peculiar [illegible] associated with the choosing of the first debating team this year [illegible]. Each debater on the team is a member of the class of 1910. Last year likewise, the debaters were all of the class of 1910. On the second team are three from the class of 1911 and one from 1912. The debaters, however, were chosen in respect to their merits and no matter from which class they hail, they are working for the complete subjugation of the upstaters and will exert themselves to the very limit in accomplishing their end.

It was cold and damp Monday, and the remains of a previous snow storm softened into slush made it disagreeable under foot. So when the girls gathered on the front porch of the High School and waited for the door to be opened, it is not to be wondered at that they grew impatient from waiting for the clock to show the proscribed time for the opening. A mass of femininity huddled together before the closed and uninviting aperture caused the hinges to creak from the strain brought to bear upon them. With one end in view, that of getting into the building, they all pushed. It was not Pearl Rhodes' fault therefore that her hand went through the frosted glass door and rendered into splinters the whole blooming business. She didn't scream, but bore the pain of a lacerated wrist like a soldier. Her companions were shocked and it is said that some became perceptibly weak at the sight of the blood which flowed from her injury, but Janitor Slade was the most unfortunate of all. He was at the time, standing inside the door awaiting the clock's chimes which daily bid him to open up. He was conscious of the great crowd outside and of the immense pressure against the door, so he stood with his hand upon the door-fastenings in a state of preparation. Suddenly there was a crash before him and a woman's fist shot through the glass. He had a narrow escape from falling glass, but sticking to his post he opened the remains of the door and the mass of humanity poured into the building.

The High School Echo, the monthly publication, was put on sale on Monday. It is the January number, a bit late but true to promises, entirely the work of the girls in the school. As was expected by the boys, there appeared a number of "hits" and "slams" aimed in their direction, but nevertheless they enjoyed them. The next issue of the Echo will make its appearance in March, the staff having concluded to skip the February number. The management of the paper contracted with subscribers and publishers to put on the market seven numbers during the school year. The first for the current year came out in October, and to cut the number of papers to the limit of seven, the February, and May numbers will be omitted. The March number will be put out earlier than usual and will precede the special April number, which has lately been decided upon to feature the debate.

Had there been a real, live and kicking Sherlock Holmes anywhere inside a radius of thirty miles, last Tuesday, the editors of the high school paper would have engaged his services. About one hundred copies of the January Echo, which arrived from the printer on Monday, were left in a certain room of the school Monday evening and on Tuesday when the several editors went to get them, nothing but a clean spot in the middle of a dusty table could be found. The spot had previously been covered with the papers, but in some astoundingly mysterious manner the latter had disappeared. The "bosses" of the circulation department led a diligent search for the missing copies for three days, and almost three nights they hunted. Business Manager Nichols was out of school for a day or so during the excitement, but on Thursday he turned up as healthy as ever, and stepping into the room made mysterious by the disappearance of the Echos, stooped over in a corner and running his hand under some of the upholstered furniture, pulled out the missing papers.

The Girls' chorus is now hard at work under the direction of Miss Harriet Scarff with their new Cantata music. They will sing in public a week or so before the coming debate with Chillicothe High School, and in all probability will sing at the debate. In the Cantata there will be vocal solos, duets, quartets and grand choruses. The school orchestra will hold its first rehearsal in preparation for the Cantata, at which they are scheduled to shine, on Monday afternoon. Some new music from Cincinnati has also arrived for their use.

The classes in Physics and Chemistry abandoned the use of their text book during the past week in order to make up lost time in experimenting. Both classes were put to work in the laboratory every day in the week, to go through an experiment lasting three-quarters of an hour each day. To say the least, the students enjoyed the change from the monotony of the text books, but on Friday were glad to bid the laboratory good-bye.

Contrary to general expectation the monthly report cards, containing the results of the examinations and the first term average, were not distributed last week. Owing to the huge proportions of the examination papers, the teachers found some difficulty in marking them within the usual week's time. The arrangements for the first preliminary debate which came off on Friday afternoon, beside the drilling of the contestants, which was wholly in the hands of the teachers, also had much to do in causing the delay in the arrival of the report cards. It is thought that they will put in their appearances next week, at the latest.

The high school baseball players hold the record for going into practice early in the year. Last Saturday they dug up their old gloves and willow sticks and got on a back lot to work. Considering the fact that it snowed that evening about dark, their class for premature training cannot be equaled. Even in major leaguedom they do not leave their cozy hearths for the southern training camps until the first signs of spring.

Along with the extraordinary news of baseball being indulged in by the high school students scarcely before the wintry snows disappear, comes the announcement that Robert Lewis, otherwise known as "Butch" and "Bobbie," will coach the high school team next spring. The news will be met with a great deal of satisfaction among the high school boys as "Bobbie" is one of their most popular idols. The selection of a coach who is in every particular capable to look after the training of the youngsters is a vital one and in picking Mr. Lewis for the position the management of the baseball organization showed careful judgement, and his appointment will be approved of by all. In speaking of his plans which concern the boys and their sport, the coach-elect said that he would see that the superabundant supply of talent in the lads will be developed as it should. He will devote much of his time in teaching the youthful twirlers the art of serving up the balls, and he is of the opinion that the school can be represented by the very best in that particular. His first efforts in helping the team were expended this week when he severely admonished the amateur diamond toilers to wait until warmer weather before starting practice. Needless to say his advice is being fully observed and followed out.

Up in the Lawrence county metropolis the honorable board of education is going hot-footed after the various social organizations existing among young persons who are members of the high school student body. The popular opinion of the sage fathers of the Ironton scholars is that the social organizations are secret societies, and so by the law of the state of Ohio are not needed in the education of the youth.

A movement is on foot to organize literary societies in the various classes of the high school. Members of the sophomore class seem to be the instigators of the movement but as yet have done nothing in regard to organizing and have no plans to give out.

Brightside and His Boy--

"Sure Cure for Chewing Gum." Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

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BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"When I came home tonight in the subway it seemed as if three-quarters of the passengers, both women and men, were chewing gum," begins Brightside, as his owl-like offspring enters, puffing the inevitable cigarette. "It is a habit of which I do not approve, especially the young girls."

"I love my wad of gum, but oh you porterhouse steak." Son responds, carefully poising his patent leather shoes at an angle where he can admire them. "They might as well be chewing gum as chewing the rag."

"I do not seek beauty among us rude men," continues Father severely, "but I do love to admire the manifold graces of the gentle sex. I find this very difficult, however, when she is engaged in working over a warmed-up piece of gum."

"The wad masticating brigade will sure never make a hit at the beauty show," declares Son. "But what care they so long as the gum holds out? It would be as cruel to pry a fond mamma from her darling chee-ild as to separate the average typewriter lady from her hunk of India rubber."

"When I was a boy, gum, except the natural spruce, was unknown. A half hour's chew on that would almost dislocate one's

THE LIGHTNING GUM CHEWER.

jaw, and the habit never became a popular one," says Father.

"In those good old days, Dad, the women folks could exercise their jaws at home reading the riot act to the men. Times have changed now, especially for girls who work in offices who don't dare to talk back to the boss unless they are ready to quit their jobs. So when they feel like handing out a line of tall talk they reach under the typewriter desk and pinch off the wad and get busy."

"I'd rather be talked to death" sighs Brightside, "than to be compelled to watch one of my stenographers chewing gum all day."

"There are a lot of married men who would be tickled to introduce their wives to a bale of tutti fruiti if they thought they could sidestep the regular evening curtain lecture. With wife's pearly teeth in a strangle hold on a large wad of Old Maid's Delight, home would take on some class to the poor girl whose life has been a riot of unkind words" asserts Son.

"It seems such a useless diversion," protests Father.

"There are two classes of gum chewers," explains Son. "One is the common, thirty miles an hour variety, who hits up a steady gait all day, only slowing down at feeding times. The other is the lightning manipulator, geared to take the hills at sixty miles a minute, who can cut figure 8's and other mathematical puzzles without missing a loop or breaking a strand. Strong men shudder as they watch her artistic performance, while the women weep with envy. She is quite the rarest creature outside of captivity, and no mere man has ever been known to tame one. No serpentine dancer, from Loie Fuller down to Ruth St. Denis, could ever equal the hazy maze put up by our very best little gum chewers."

"Men who are victims of the habit deserve censure just as much as women," urges Father, ready to send both to the guillotine.

"Knocking will never stop the giddy gum chewer," says Son.

"If the general public should frown on the practice I think it would gradually cease," answers Father.

"There's only one way to cut out the gum chewing with the girls, and that's to treat them as they did Lady Fortney, who was executed. Just before the executioner struck the fatal blow she asked him to wait a minute so she could stick her gum under the edge of the block in case she might come to life again and need it," concludes Son.

THE BACHELOR'S WILL.

There was a jolly bachelor
Who died at eighty-eight,
And by his will the good man left
The whole of his estate
To women who had answered nay
When asked by him to wed,
For he declared he owed to them
The happy life he'd led.

T. E. M.

Gives Up Job.

Bob Guthrie has given up his position as driver for the Southern Express company, William Thomas succeeding to the place. Bob expects to return to steamboating having received a good offer from Ashland, Ky.

A Fine Piano.

Henry Davis, a popular N. & W. engineer of East Seventh street, has presented his wife with a fine piano of the Stark make.

J. R. KEENE, ACCU[illegible] OF MANAGING STOCK POOL THAT COLLAPSE[illegible]

JAMES R. KEENE

New York, Feb. 5—Ever since the recent collapse of the Wall street pool in Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron stock, causing the wrecking of three brokerage houses and the loss of millions of dollars, it has been charged that James R. Keene, the veteran operator of the "street," was the man in charge of the pool. Irving L. Ernst, receiver of J. M. Fiske & Co., one of the firms that failed, has expressed his intention of examining Mr. Keene in federal courts. The Stock Exchange is conducting an investigation to fix the liabilities of the houses which have been accused of "welshing" by Hugh F. Criss, the specialist in Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron, whose oral allotments of stock to the firms in the pool were repudiated.

The Onlooker

See the period of worth, instead of birth, is reported as on the way. It's here now. "How much is he worth?" is usually the first thing asked.

There's considerable speculation touching Jeffries, but nobody doubts that Halley's comet will come back.

Suppose there would be no objection to the Bureau of Statistics keeping a record of the number of times Mr. Duffy is arrested by the police and turned loose by the magistrates.

Sixty officials will boss a two man foot race in San Francisco. Suggests the make-up of a local street repair squad in the old days.

A republican leader of Bloomfield, N. J., is the champion pie eater of the state. Didn't know that getting to the pie counter necessitated cleaning it off in that fashion.

Notice long article on "Etiquette Governing Calls." Really is no etiquette in the matter at all, although it is usual if the other fellow outholds you to say "That's good."

Connecticut parson says he can live as long as he likes and does not intend to begin to think of being aged until he is 120 years old. Bully. Why begin to think at all?

Dancing became an art 600 B. C. and by constant practice some exponents are now able to do a very fair act.

When the news of this recent outrage and the fact that we are living on husks reaches British East Africa, we expect a bunch of kind words, a couple of [illegible] mounts of fire and slaughter [illegible] regulation, a parcel of eight [illegible] hoofs, some dik dik chops and a possible hint of the [illegible].

Eminent suffragette angrily tells an equally eminent publicist there is no question of vital interest which is not of as much importance to women as to men. Oh very well. Then please state the best brand of spiritus frumenti for use in this climate and the relative advantages of fine cut and hard tobacco as a solace.

Going To New Mexico.

Friends of Mrs. Samuel B[illegible], widow of the former local [illegible] boat owner, learned Friday [illegible] she is preparing to leave [illegible]ton, Ky., with her son, S[illegible] Jr. They will go to New Mexico in hopes that the young man [illegible] gain his health.

The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

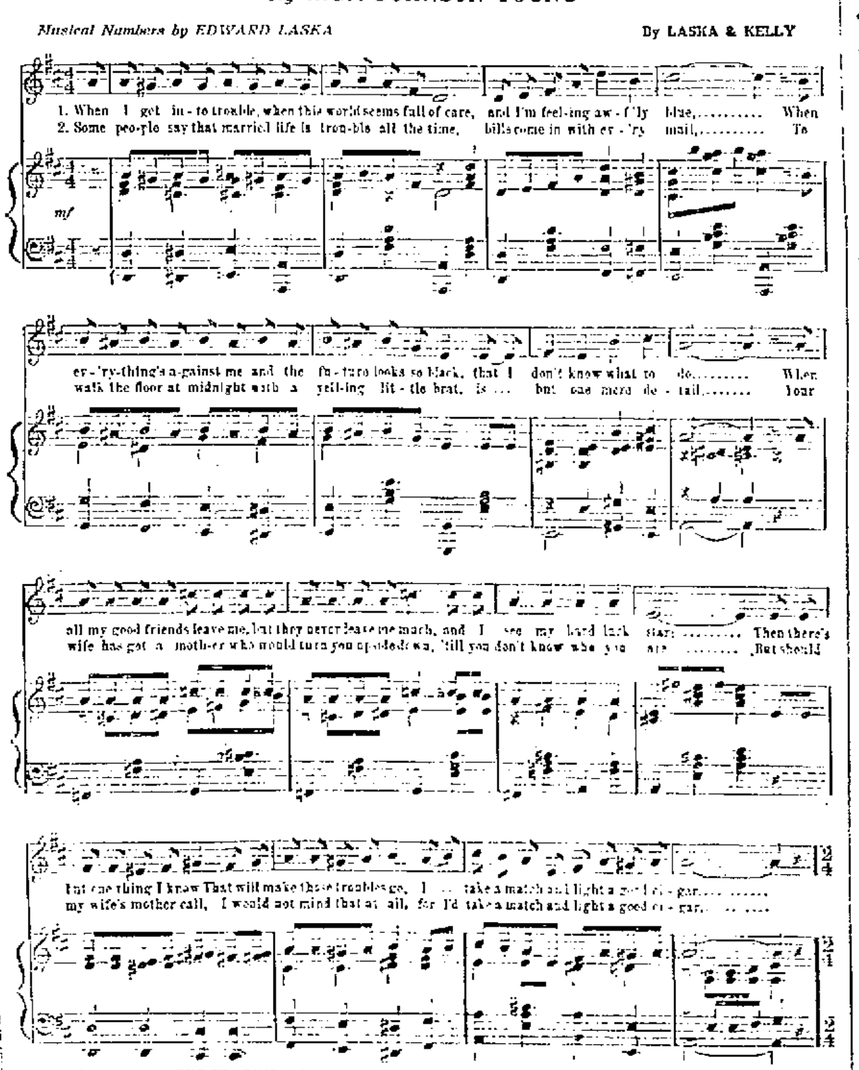
Give Me a Good Cigar

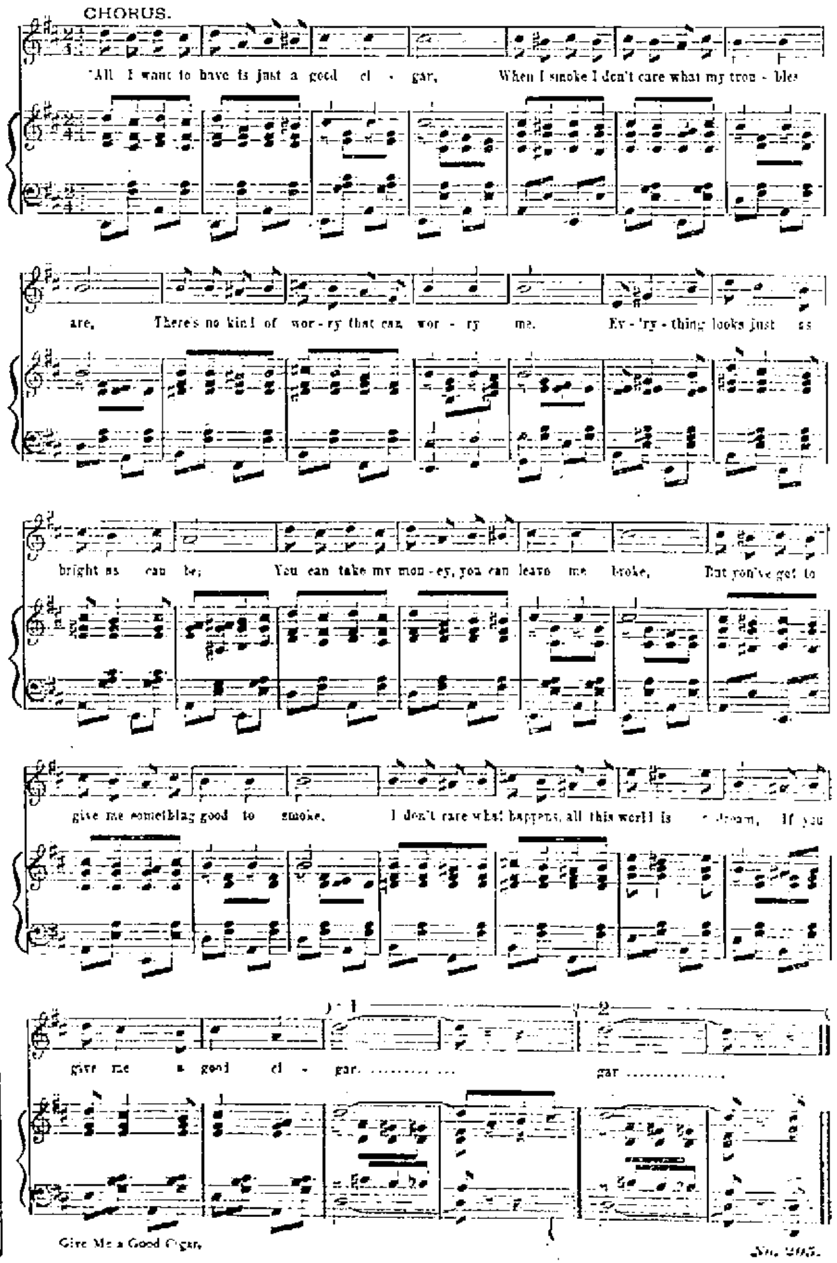
from

"THE BOYS OF Co. B"

By RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG

Musical Numbers by EDWARD LASKA — By LASKA & KELLY





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Give Me a Good Cigar. No. 205.

Jest Also Makes the World Go Round

AGAINST HIS WILL.

"Well, do you want to see me?"
"No, sir; but I have to."

A VERY BAD SCRAPE.

TAKEN WITH A LITTLE SALT.

VERY UNLUCKY.

Poet—I am very unlucky.

Friend—What makes you so sure of it?

Poet—Why, even if I wrote something immortal the world would come to an end in a few days.

ROSE BY ANOTHER NAME.

"You used to call that picture 'Late Autumn.'"

"Yes, but I had no luck with it, so I changed it to 'Early Spring.'"

DO IT AGAIN.

(After Sunday school.)

Willie—Did you hear that boy swear, Johnnie, when I told him to go away?

Johnnie—No. (Quietly persuasive) Tell him to go away again and I'll listen.

QUOIT USEFUL.

Young Wife—And you would like my doughnuts better if they were larger? That is very complimentary.

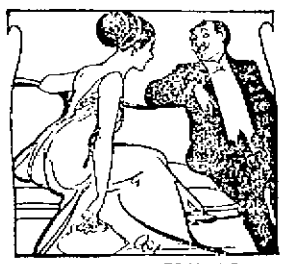
Easeoff Labor—Yes; then me an' me pals could 'ave a game o' quoits down by th' waterin' tanks.

TIT FOR TAT.

Mrs. De Witt—Do you know Mrs. Torkins?

Mrs De Witt—Of course I do.

Mrs De Witt—Then suppose you tell me all the horrid lies she has told you about me, and I'll tell you all the lovely scandal she has repeated about you.



NOT BRAIN TROUBLE.

Reggy—My head troubles me a good deal.

Kitty—Well, you have the satisfaction of knowing that it can't be any internal trouble.

SUGGESTION.

Designing Female (musingly)—There is always one remedy for a broken heart, major.

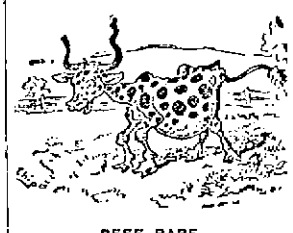
The Major (recently a widower)—And what is that?

Designing Female—Re-pairing!

WILLIE MACHOOTS.

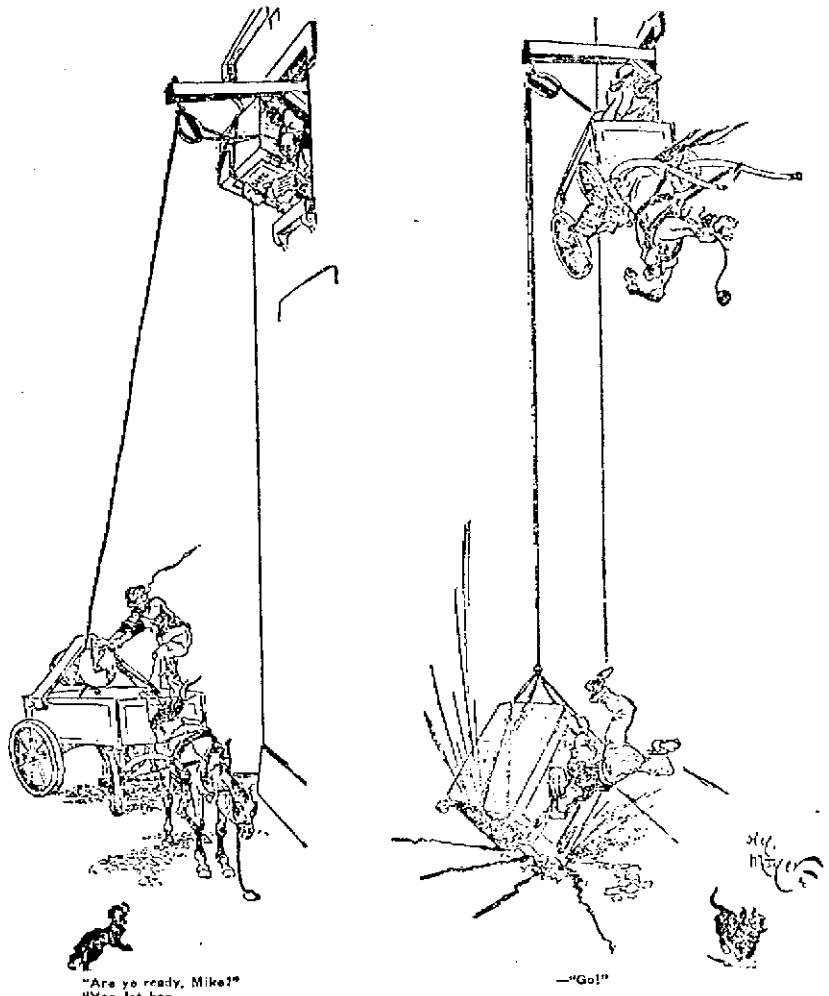
CULTURE.

The Conversationalist (to a well-known authoress)—I am so delighted to meet you. It was only the other day—I saw something of yours—about something or other—in some paper!



BEEF RARE.

THE FALL OF MIKE.



"Are ye ready, Mike?"
"Yes, let her—

—"Go!"

"GETTING ON HIS FEET."

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED.

"Can you read the letters your son, the soldier, writes you?"

"No. We always send him money when he writes."

CABBY'S SARCASM.

Lady (after tendering a quarter for fare)—And here are ten buns you can have, my man.

Cabby—Thank you kindly, lady. I suppose you don't 'appen to 'ave a wisp of 'ay for the 'orse?

BEGINNING AT THE TOPPER.

The Circus Giant—Here; I'm not going to stand this any longer.

The Proprietor—What's up?

The Giant—It's that little pygmy fellow. He insists on using my top hat for his bath every morning.

MERE CONTACT.

Teacher—But, Johnny, what do you mean by coming to school with such filthy hands?

Johnny—Aw, I got 'em dirty washin' me face.

IN NO HURRY.

Jailer (to condemned negro)—Tomorrow is your last day. What will you have for breakfast?

Negro—Watermillion, boss.

Jailer—Watermelons aren't ripe now.

Negro—Nebber mind, boss; I kin wait.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN.

Lady (to her sister, a doctor)—There; I cooked a meal for the first time today, and I made a mess of it.

Sister—Well, dear, never mind; it's nothing. I lost my first patient.

DIDN'T PAY.

"If you'd assume a more genial manner you'd get along better in business," remarked a wife to her husband.

"Hot!" rejoined the man. "I tried the genial tack once and everybody I met wanted to borrow money!"

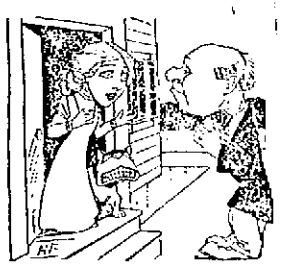
A THING OF THE PAST.

NOT TO BE SEEN.

Old Lady—What is the title of this picture, dear?

Daughter—"Dogs," after Sir Edwin Landseer.

Old Lady—I can see the dogs, but where on earth is Landseer?



HIS PROOF.

The Hobo—Ah, lady, at one time I was a prosperous dentist.

The Lady—How can I believe you, my poor man?

The Hobo—How can you doubt me, mum? Why, even de dog shows his teeth when I am around.

ACCOMPLISHED.

Mrs. Dibs-Smythe—We are just back from the continent, where my daughter has been finishing her education. She speaks all languages.

The Professor—Ah! Does she speak Esperanto?

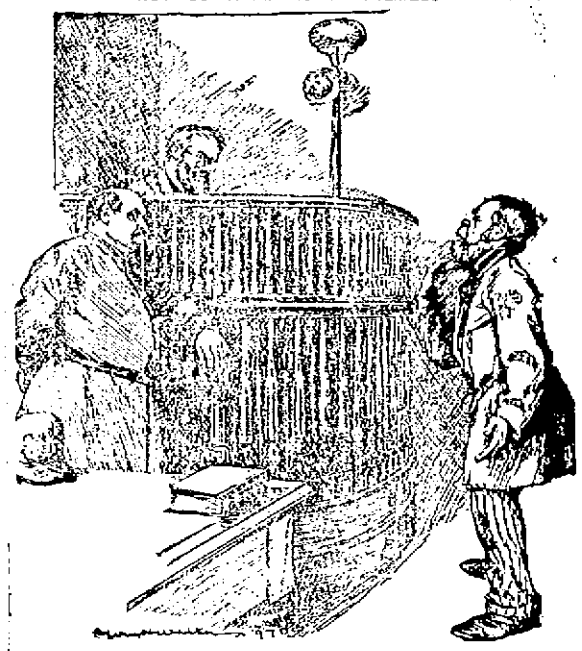
Mrs. Dibs-Smythe—Like a native.

A SUPERFLUOUS QUESTION.

Shopman (to boy who has asked for a pennyworth of pills)—Do you want them in a box?

Boy—Yuss, o' course. Think I'm goin' to roll 'em home?

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMED.



"Asleep upon a load of coal! I call that a pretty hard bed."
"Sure, yer honor, but it was soft coal."

ONE WOMAN'S WAY.

"Mrs. Stubbs seems to speak almost every known language."

"Yes, she learned them to try to make her cooks feel more at home."

NO FAULT OF HIS.

The Lady Fare—You cannot cheat me, my man. I haven't ridden in cabs for twenty-five years for nothing.

The Cabby—Haven't you, mum? Well, you've done your best.

HIS RIGHT OF LOCALITY.

"The Canadian actor who joined the company this season is bothering the managers to give him the chief role in their new polar play as his right."

"What right does he claim?"

"Says he is a north star."

IMPORTANT PART TRUE.

She (to her dance, with whom she has just broken off her engagement)—Your deceived me. Everything that you told me about your family, your position and your means was false.

He—It was true about my debts, though.

His Share.

Flat—I suppose you and your wife share everything?

Green—Not at all. The missus ain't greedy. She insists that I have all the faults.

HE PROVED IT.

Guide—Yes, sir, the worst time I ever had was when I was lost in the Rockies for a week.

Listener—And did you get out?

Guide—No; I'm lost there yet.

EARNINGS.

"Father, today I earned money for the first time in my life."

"Excellent, my son! How did you do it?"

"I lost a bet."

"Lost a bet?"

"Yes, father, and refused to pay it."

SHE QUALIFIED.

He—So your husband has given up smoking? It requires a pretty strong will to accomplish that.

She—Well, I'll have you understand that I have a strong will.

A DIPLOMAT.

"How dare you enter dis front door?"

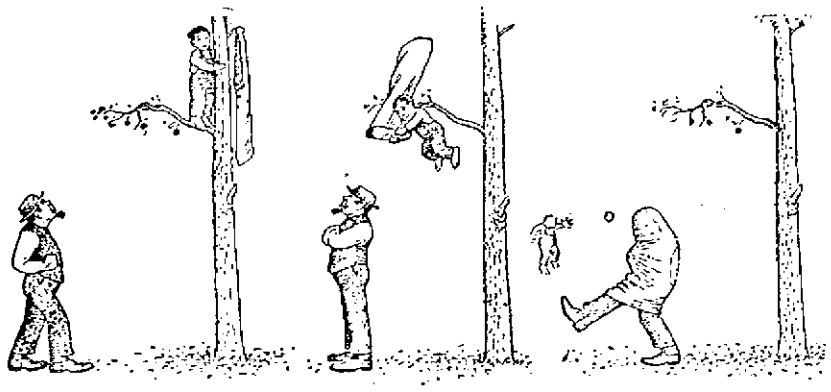
"I'm a man of taste and prefer to talk to de charming lady of de house instead of a homely merlat ma'am."

THE 7:54 TRAIN.

Fat Visitor: "Charming suburb, my boy, charming! but, I say, do you always walk to the station?"

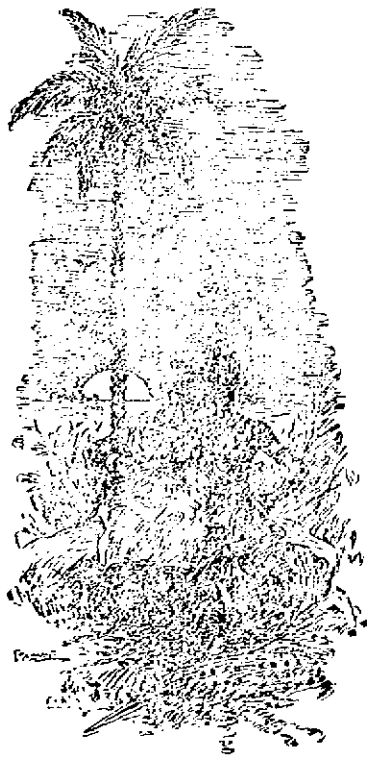
"Oh, no, indeed. Very often I run."

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR.



"Now, this time I've got yez."

"If I go home for me gun he'll get away."



A DESERT SPOON.

RICE.

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

NONE SO MERCILESS AS MAN.

The whole world stood anxious as the recent flood swept over Paris and a hundred accounts it read of the havoc of the waters, the cruel and merciless waters, it was the wont to describe them. Which reminds us that in calamities like this we ponder whence comes the vengeful power, carrying such dreadful scourge before it and why does a good and merciful providence allow such things to be? We can not solve the riddle, we can but hold in faith that in some mysterious way it works out to the best when the books are balanced in eternity and everything made to show just in nature's law. But if we be thus mystified in understanding how much more are we puzzled by the actual and wanton cruelty of those monsters in human shape, creatures it might be cast up by the waves, who preyed with incredible lack of mercy upon the misery and misfortunes of their kind. For with the angry surge of the waters over Paris there crept out horrible fiends, who with insatiable lust, practiced awful deeds of blood and rapine. Grown over bold with weakness and misery everywhere about, they skulked not alone through the darkness of night but in the broad light of day plied their nefarious work. As ravening dogs, and it is a pity to use the name of so noble a brute in connection with them, they were shot down on sight, where aim was true, but the many escaped and scattered only to gather a larger and more ferocious pack. They stopped at nothing, not even the mutiliation of the bodies of the dead. They are not singular to Paris, but are the hideous spawning of every like disaster, or may be like the vulture they scent foulness across space and come flocking from unknown realms to fatten on carrion. Be that as it may, can their origin and their action be explained? Can anyone diagnosis their character and tell whence springs the mind motive to such appalling excess? Certainly not. The which being admitted will any one claim, that if reason were to conquer mystery and faith and man be ruled by his own laws and his own decrees alone earth and himself would be any more wisely and safely ordered than they are now? We know the operations of the laws of nature and to a reasonable degree buttress ourselves safely against her violations, while the far greater of our perils from her are the choice of our own folly. Against the violence of his kind we can make scant guard, because it comes unwarning from unexpected quarter and generally attacks him when he is least provisioned against it.

THERE ARE SOME OTHERS.

We spoke, last Saturday, of the commonality of mispronunciation according to standard authority. The examples given were rather surprising, it was thought. By one of those queer little coincidences that are ever turning up to puzzle one, scarce was the article printed, when we ran across an extract from London Tidbits, illustrative of a general deficiency in education, notwithstanding the ever multiplying schools and the millions spent to make that modern enlightenment of which so much is boasted. This instance of dereliction is in spelling, one of the elementary and fundamental principles of education. Tidbits says that at a test of the spelling capabilities of fifty applicants for a clerkship in the offices of the Sidney water and sewerage board they were required to write down from dictation these sentences:

"This celibate was a licentiate in medicine, and held other scholastic diplomas. His characteristics were idiosyncrasies personified—one day taciturn, the next garrulous. Today his facile pen evolves a sapient distich in piquant satire of some literary genius: tomorrow an encomistic effusion on an illiterate voluptuary. His studies on concrete science were exotic; his researches in natural history esoteric, if not chimerical."

Forty-three of the candidates came to grief and the examining board expressed the opinion that not one out of five graduates from Oxford, England's famous college, could successfully negotiate the same test. That so many should fail in the actual test is surprising for it must be borne in mind that civil service applies to the English public service and young men qualify for public office holding as a profession, much as they would for law or medicine, but the opinion Tidbits expresses of the inability of the average Oxford graduate to make the test is astounding. There is nothing particularly severe in it as the words are of frequent use and the only catch in them is the s sound of c. The illustration, nevertheless, is interesting and important as showing how rapidly spelling is becoming a lost art.

Three billion dollars worth of eggs are laid annually by the hens of the nation. If by their fruit ye shall know them, the hen should be the national bird. Wouldn't biddy look fine on the back of our coins holding a lay in one upraised foot and hanging onto the national debt with the other.

NOT ONE WHIT DIFFERENT.

"By passing so many laws and obeying so few of them we are breeding here in Ohio a disrespect for law that tends to make anarchists, or to say the least, radicals of a most dangerous type," was the somewhat doleful declaration of Senator Marshall N. Duvall of Jefferson county, to a recent gathering of his constituency. However eloquent and forceful the honorable gentleman may be he is not accurate, a thing seldom held in esteem by orators of such repute as he, though accuracy should be the very foundation of oratory. Passing of laws, unless they happen to be violently opposed to popular sentiment, or absurdly foolish, never in itself tends to breed anarchists or radicals. A hundred and more laws are spread on the statute books every session of the legislature in every state as well as in Ohio. Nobody, except the lawyers and only a few of them, but not excepting the members of the legislature, knows or cares what they are. Not knowing it is impossible the laws should have effect on them. As a matter of fact, anarchy and disorder, in so far as the law has effect on them, are the outgrowth of its non-enforcement solely. A thousand laws idle and unknown affect nothing, one law rigorously applied makes high respect for government and authority. It is esteemed by a great many to talk about observance of the law being a mark of patriotism and good morals, but the bald truth of the matter is no one cares for the law unless a particular enactment suits his interest or his fancy. It can be safely set down that each and every citizen is more or less given to the fracture of statute or ordinance. Therefore does it follow again that the only thing which makes him respect one is its operation with a firm, sure hand. And further that bad as legislatures are said to be, they are not guilty of additional wickedness because they persist in writing down so many new rules in the book. Every legislature might go out of existence in the twinkling of eye and not be resurrected for a thousand years and the world would be no better for that, nor worse either.

ON A BUSINESS BASIS.

The circumstance that a former attache of The Times has just gone to Spokane to become the managing editor of a new daily paper to begin publication the first of March, suggests though of the marvelous change that has come about in the publication business. A decade ago it was a common saying that in the newspaper business there was no business. There was "a long felt want," a few cases of type and an ancient press, that had seen service in a dozen or more such ventures, were gathered together and a journal that boosted everybody else and knew how to run every business except its own, was born. May be it lived and may be it did not, but most generally it did not for if it survived it did so in spite of a policy that in any other adventure spelled failure. See how different, is this enterprise to which this young man goes. Its promoters have studied the field where it is to be launched for months. They have figured down to a nicety not what it thinks it wants, but what there is a demand for. There is no guess work, no haphazzard and inefficient arrangement. No waiting on the future for development. Every detail has been provided to facilitate the production and delivery of what the field will demand and pay for. The best equipment mechanically that money can buy has been installed, editors, managers, solicitors, reporters, pressmen, operators, printers, route agents and newsboys have been employed and the first issue will be as complete as though the paper were of long establishment. In a word it is a business venture, founded on business principles and to be conducted according to the requirements of the same.

REACHING FOR HER PLACE.

The census of this year may reveal the astonishing fact that Texas is the third state of the union, only New York and Pennsylvania standing ahead of her, in the order named. If the estimates of the Texan were taken as the actual figures, there would be no doubt of this being the case. That Texas has grown some, phenomenally, and at a far greater ratio than any of her sisters, is scarce to be disputed. It is doubtful, however, if she has gained the two and a half million she claims, and yet she may have. Her entire growth does not appear to have exceeded others so superlatively because her towns have not expanded any more rapidly than others where she leads far ahead is in the multiplication of her farming communities. A hundred new farms opened in a county do not show as multitudinously as the same number of new houses in a town, but they mean greater increase in population as the families on a farm will average larger than those in town. But no matter if Texas is not growing as fast as she claims, it is a reasonable certainty that before another two decades roll by she will be the biggest of all the sisterhood of the states in population as she is in area. Ordinarily we reck little of her mightiness. She reaches eight hundred miles from east to west and thirteen hundred from north to south, a nation in herself. She is not a rolling plain as commonly supposed. She has valleys hills and mountains and every variety of climate. Her resources of coal, oil, iron and silver are wonderful and she can grow in abundance almost anything that is grown anywhere else in the union.

Many men act as if they were "so many" that we should think their wives would feel as if they had committed bigamy.

NOVEL, BUT REMEDIAL.

A local dealer contributes to the gaiety of the all-prevailing wrangle over the cause of the high prices of foodstuffs, the suggestion, that the price of meats could be kept down by the law forbidding the slaughter and sale of a calf before it had reached the age of maturity, so to speak, that is before it was a year old. Like other remedies advanced this looks plausible on its face and that is all. Waiving question of the exceedingly doubtful expediency of the evil of the law trenching still further upon the individual right, in effort to serve the public, as this would be, it could have but one effect, to make the cost of beef meat higher, instead of lowering it, and also to increase the general price of living. Calves are sold, not because their sale is profitable, but because the keeping of them is unprofitable. As a rule the farmer raises as many cattle as he has pasturage to support only for dairy purposes, the milk and butter from them. So much more are they regarded as valuable for these uses that not infrequently calves are killed as soon as they are dropped and no attempt made to keep them until they can be marketed. Thus it would appear if the killing or selling of them for food purposes were penalized by the statute, the ultimate result would be actually no more cattle, but enhanced cost of beef, milk and butter, through enforced scarcity of all. One thing, at least, is indutiably certain and that is such a law as suggested would place a most serious obstacle in the way of successful dairy farming.

IN THEIR OWN HANDS.

It is monotonous, if not strange, how every one who has a grievance first thinks of running to the legislature to have it righted. Here, for instance are the New Orleans merchants appealing to the legislature to abolish lagniappe from which they allege they are suffering dire hardship and loss. But you do not know what lagniappe means? It is a French word that may be interpreted with tolerable accuracy by our word tip. It is somewhat wider, however in operation. In the early days of New Orleans, when the stores carried everything, it was the practice of merchants to give children and negroes, whom came on errand from father or master and made a purchase, a piece of candy, or knicknack of some sort. Sales were made honestly on long credit and it was also to make the customer some small present when he settled. These gifts were called lagniappe. In America a custom always degenerates, or grows into excess, therefore has it come to such a pass in New Orleans that every customer demands his lagniappe. The effect can be surmised. It is intolerable and ruinous. The merchants sought to eradicate it by a common agreement. Many customers became incensed and the agreement was abortive, through the weak-kneed dealer breaking it. Hence the appeal to the legislature, which is asked to make lagniappe a statutory crime. It is thought, however, that body will leave the tradesmen to work out their own salvation or destruction. Lagniapple is an institution in which the vast body of voters is interested and it will not be safe for him or any legislator to lay descorating hand upon it.

THE END IN SIGHT.

Few things have started with such pung beginning and attained such magnificent proportions as the project to improve the inland waterways. About fourteen years ago Colonel John L. Vance, then the editor of a country weekly, published at Gallipolis, started a movement to canalize the Ohio on a six foot stage. He was regarded almost unanimously as a crank and his scheme as entirely visionary. Nothing discouraged, however, Vance kept "plugging" away. He soon gathered a few other earnest souls about him and the Ohio River Improvement association was formed. It had all up-stream navigation and the stream was ever running low and the current swift but inch by inch the good craft Progress, manned by indominatible Energy and keen Foresight, crept ahead. The project enlarged as study and discussion brought out its advantages and it not only grew to a demand for an increased stage of nine feet from Cairo to Pittsburg but took in the canalization of all the great streams of the country and has made that idea the policy of the government. Today its mission is practically accomplished. This congress will pass a bill providing for the creation of a permanent 9-foot stage in the Ohio. Not all the money required for the purpose, sixty-three millions, will be given in a lump sum, but it will be provided for by what is known as a continuing appropriation, that is each year so much will be expended as the best service will permit. It is estimated the entire project can be completed in ten years. This is not all, though, splendid as it is, which has sprung from the agitation of which Colonel Vance was the prime mover and official all these years. Improvement of waterways has, as stated, become the fixed policy of the government and the next river and harbor bill will carry a provision for a continuing appropriation of six hundred million dollars to this end.

The Missouri young lady who has succeeded in trisecting an angle, and says she can solve the perpetual motion problem, probably couldn't divide up $10 a month so as to supply a multiplying family and leave a remainder.

Some delvers into the mysteries of the evolution of man now claim that the human race originally began life in the form of trees. There are a few "sticks" left to bear out the theory.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS.

Mayor Searcy is said to be considering the advisability of declaring a general municipal clean-up day. What determination he will reach can not be forecasted, but his affirmative conclusion would seem to be for the best. The idea has been carried out in other towns with admirable results and it is not to be thought for a moment that Portsmouth would lag behind any in such an undertaking. We are not so much impressed with its importance, considered from the sanitary point of having the entire city, public places and private premises, put in cleanliness and order, as we are of its permanent effect upon the wholesomeness and beauty of the city. No matter how diligent and efficient public officials may be in promoting sanitary conditions and improving general appearances, there can not be a much more beautiful Portsmouth, unless each and every citizen is enthused to lend a helping hand. It is concerted action that produces the wide and striking effect. Clean streets and alleys, carefully kept parks are to be desired, but it is the painted house, the pretty lawn and the pervading air of neatness everywhere that makes the actual beauty of a place. Not everyone could be interested in a clean-up day, but many would be and out of the fine result thus shown and the enthusiasm engendered there might be a pride of public spirit created that would with the advance of years become all encompassing, working magnificent change in the general appearance of the Peerless.

A WILL AND A WAY.

Billy Sunday is coming to Portsmouth. Waiving aside the glorious anticipating some church people are building on his advent, there is ample cause for every citizen to felicitate over the announcement. Sunday is an evangelist with many more engagements open to him than he would be able to fill in the years yet to be vouchsafed him. When the request for him to come here was preferred, there were committees, representing anywhere from a dozen to twenty towns, in Youngstown, waiting for an audience with him to extend the same invitation. Of the two open dates for the year he gave Portsmouth one, but so far he has declined to assign the other. It is thus seen that among many competitors Portsmouth has won favor and distinction, palpable evidence not only of her importance and that she has the people who know how to do things. For from all accounts it was the manner in which her delegation presented their case that won so signal a triumph for them and the town. In a material way that triumph can be counted on as doing a great deal for Portsmouth. It will give her a tremendous amount of free advertising and it will inspire a stronger confidence in her ability to do things, when she sets her will to the doing. We need advertising and we need a stronger and broader spirit of civic pride. One of our principal drawbacks is that we have too long been lacking in serious conviction of the consequence of our home city and the greatness the future holds for her. Every act accomplished that brings to us keener realization of these facts helps to their increase and more surely sets Portsmouth in the path of progress and growth. This is it that the coming of Billy Sunday here arises to a matter of moment, aside from its religious significance.

THINGS WE THINK

THINGS OTHERS THINK

And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

Every good and charitable deed you do a fellow being is a jewel in the crown to be worn in the great hereafter.

We often pardon in ourselves the frailties of life that we condemn in others.

Praise is one of the things that costs nothing and is worth millions. Let us not be stingy in giving it to the deserving.

The sensationalists are right. Armies of the Japanese are coming to this country—and are solving the servant problem.

A Brooklyn choir master says the present day church music is profane. There are other kinds that result in a good deal of cussing.

A Marquette man who thought that he had given his heart to a girl who did not return his affection plunged a knife into his body and found that he was mistaken.

The sanctity of marriage is descorated when it is bartered for wealth and foreign titles.

While Carnegie is passing around libraries to whomsoever may ask for them, why don't someone ask him for a library of check books with his autograph on each check.

Down in Florida a creamery inspector recently found a baby's shoe in a can of milk. They may have to give a little boot with milk down in that country.

It does not sound reasonable to say that matches are made in heaven when all the sulphur is in the other place.

An eastern man who was down and out went insane and started to bark and bite. It might be said that he went to the dogs.

There is a Texas woman who claims to be 132 years of age. She probably thought it was no use trying to conceal it any longer.

A monkey was operated upon at Omaha for appendicitis not long ago. This is one patient that the doctors didn't have to make a monkey of, anyway.

An Indiana cigaret fiend is not sensitive to the pricking of needles or pins. Needles and pins have no terrors to the person who does not recoil from the coffin nails.